

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

WILLIAM BOOTH FOUNDER
BRAMWELL BOOTH GENERAL

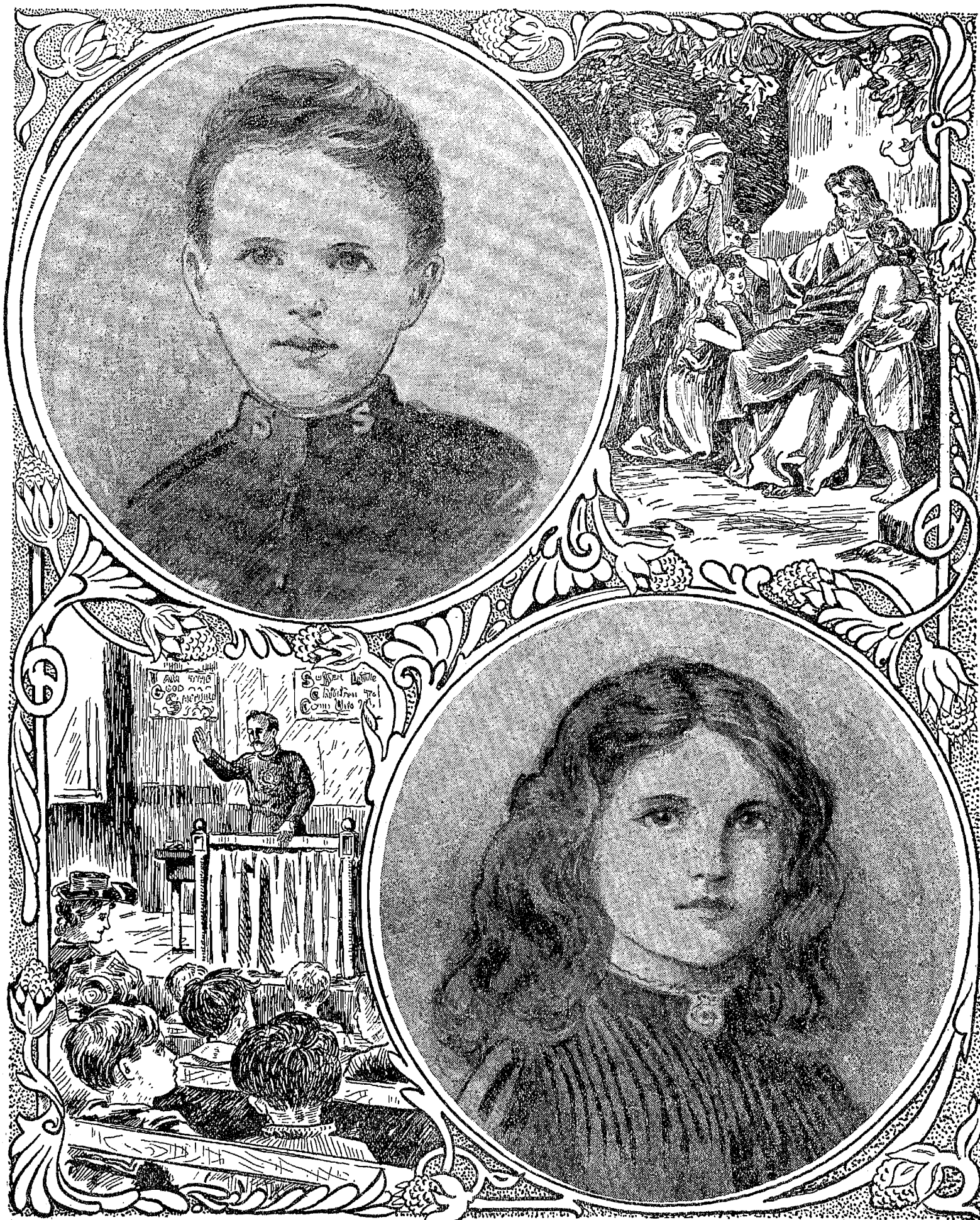
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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.



"BLESSED JESUS, SAVE OUR CHILDREN"

Commencing on February 26 the Intense Siege for Souls enters on the Young People's phase of the great Campaign. The Army's system of training its young people is explained on page 2.

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Luke 6: 1-11. "The Pharisees watched Him whether He would heal on the Sabbath." Cold, proud, self-righteous, these Pharisees had, by endless, petty, irritating restrictions, made the Sabbath a wearisome burden instead of a glad day of freedom from earthly toil and care. Jesus, ignoring their slavish little rules, taught love to God and man as the essence of true worship.

Not to love is the sin of all sins. So it is the Sabbath spent entirely in seeking one's own selfish ease or pleasure that is misspent.

Monday, Luke 6: 12-26. "He continued all night in prayer to God." Luke writes much about prayer. He mentions that Jesus prayed at His Baptism and Transfiguration, and on this occasion when He chose the Apostles. He also gives two parables on prayer, "The Friend at Midnight" and "The Importunate Widow." Note these references to prayer as you read this Gospel, and apply them to your own heart. If the Saviour needed to pray, how much more do we!

Tuesday, Luke 6: 27-38. "Bless them that curse you." A high official indignantly told Judge Wilnot of a gross insult he had received, and asked if he did not think it would be manly to resent it. "Yes," replied the Judge, "it will be manly to resent it, but it will be Christ-like to forgive it."

Knowest thou Him, who forgave with the Crown of Thorns on His temples? Ah! thou confesses His name, so follow likewise His example. (Longfellow).

Wednesday, Luke 6: 39-49. "Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye?" It is so easy to see and criticize the faults and failings of others, while we quite forget our own. A critical spirit grows on one, and embitters all who give way to it.

"Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me!"

Thursday, Luke 7: 1-10. "Say in a word, and my servant shall be healed." There is no distance with God. His power is able to work for you or for those you love who may be thousands of miles away. "I felt that you were praying for me, mother," wrote a missionary daughter, "and God Himself helped and comforted me in a marvellous way."

Friday, Luke 7: 11-23. "Art Thou He . . . or look we for another?" "Behold the Lamb of God," John had cried, in fearless faith, by the banks of Jordan. But lonely, gloomy days in a prison dungeon had confused his spiritual vision, and dimmed his faith. His appeal to Christ Himself was answered, not by mere words, but by deeds he could neither question nor forget. In life's dark days, should doubts assail, let us recall the great things Christ has done for ourselves and others, and so strengthen our wavering faith.

Saturday, Luke 7: 24-35. "The Pharisees and lawyers frustrated the counsel of God within themselves." (Marginal reading). We each have conscience, the counsel of God, to help and guide us. It is "a still small voice," but wonderfully clear and distinct. Listen for it, and then be quick to obey. Do not stand questioning or "what, what, what-ing," as one old writer has put it.

A Piano-tuner's Capture

How a Young Convert Led his First Soul to Christ

In the current issue of the London "War Cry" an interesting story is told of a piano-tuner who got saved in an Army Meeting. Next day his work carried him into a military recreation room where, during the "tuning up" process he played the air of a stirring Salvation chorus to a wondering high rank officer and in addition gave his testimony. "You've got it bad!" was the somewhat dampening verdict given by the listener. Nothing daunted, however, the young Convert tried the tune on a corporal with the happy result that he got converted and next day the piano-tuner triumphantly brought his capture into an Army Meeting.

The more grateful we are for our blessings, the smaller our trials will look. White lives often come out of black oil, but never out of a black soul.

Preparing Salvationists For Their Work

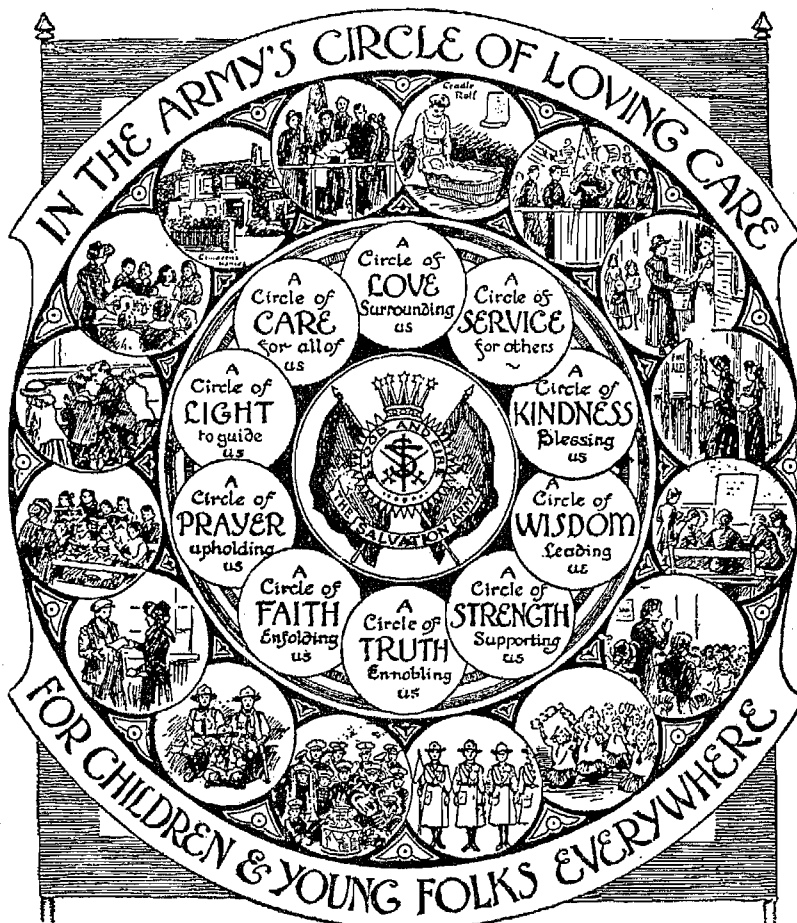
An Illuminating Article which Explains how Army Young People Are Given a Practical Knowledge of the Aims and Methods of the Organization
(From the Salvation Army Year Book for 1927*)

THE religious instruction of young people associated with the Salvation Army receives careful attention. On Sunday mornings, at every Corps, a lesson is given from the "Salvation Army Directory," a small book containing questions and answers on suitable doctrinal and Biblical subjects. On Sunday afternoons the children, divided into groups or Companies, gather about a Company Guard, who explains an appointed Bible passage, emphasizing its practical teaching and individual appeal. To help the Company Guard in this work, the "International Company Orders" (Sunday School Lessons) are published, and are used in all countries where the Army operates.

gauge, under skilled supervision, in practical Salvation warfare of every kind. Monthly lesson papers are worked and are dealt with by correspondence; a local Training Class is conducted by the Corps Cadet Guardian. There are two Grades, Lower and Higher, each embracing six six-monthly courses of systematic study. On completion of the Lower-Grade Courses the Corps Cadet sits for an examination, and, if successful, is transferred to the Higher Grade. The Corps Cadets of the Salvation Army at present number over thirty thousand.

Many Corps Cadets and others, from the age of eighteen onwards, become Candidates for Officership. Whilst awaiting decision, and, if accepted, until en-

The Army's Circle of Influence



The sixteen branches of organization by which the young people are helped, from birth to man's estate, are shown in the circles, reading from the top, by the left: 1. The Cradle Roll, on which the baby's name is entered. 2. Dedication. 3. An Army Home, for neglected children. 4. The Sunday afternoon Sand-Tray Class, for little ones. 5. Deciding for Christ at the Penitent-Form. 6. Junior Soldiers in Sunday afternoon Company. 7. Workers selling the "War Cry." 8. Life-Saving Scouts, for boys of 11 to 18 years. The Life-Saving Chums is the Junior Organization. 9. The Young People's Band. 10. Life-Saving Guards for girls of 11 to 18 years. The Sunbeam Brigade corresponds to the Chums. 11. Band-of-Love Drill Class. 12. Young People's Counsellor. 13. Corps Cadet Brigade, for teaching and training young men and women in Army warfare. 14. Spreading Salvation by means of Army papers. 15. Helping the children in their homes. 16. Commissioning for Officership.

Practical education of a more general character is provided by the Life-Saving Organizations—the Chum and Sunbeam Brigades respectively, for boys and girls from eight to eleven years, the Scouts and Guards from that age to eighteen. Physical drill, observation tests, healthy games, methods of First-Aid, and life-saving; also for girls, cookery, needlework, home-nursing and housewifery; and for boys, carpentry and other handicrafts, taught by leaders enthused with love to God and their fellows, help to impart high ideals and prepare the young for useful manhood and womanhood.

Adolescent Salvationists, from the age of fourteen onwards, are encouraged to become Corps Cadets, in order that they may be trained for efficient service. They pursue Bible and other studies, and en-

tering the Training Garrison, further lessons are worked, all with a view to improved spiritual and intellectual fitness. Applicants for Officership who give promise of becoming successful leaders, spend ten months in the Training Garrison, where, as Cadets, they are thoroughly instructed in Biblical, doctrinal and other helpful subjects. Stress is continually laid on the practical, rather than the abstract, in such teaching.

It cannot but be recognised that the term of preparation in the Garrison is all too brief. For this reason, when the Cadet, now become a Probationary Officer, proceeds to his appointment, lessons by correspondence are recommended, and before he is fully commissioned, twelve monthly sets are required to be completed.

Afraid of Appearing a Fool

IT WAS the Army Mother who explained why she did not sooner begin her public speaking. She was haunted with the fear that she would make a fool of herself. At last she took up her cross and said, "Very well, I am willing to make a fool of myself." Standing at the foot of the pulpit from which the General had just been preaching, she said to him, "William, I want to have a few words." The astonished General drew her up into the pulpit and announced her to the congregation. The power of the Holy Ghost came down upon the speaker and the audience. And when she had finished the General sprang to his feet and said, "Mrs. Booth will preach again next Sunday."

That was the beginning of her public ministry. She was willing to make a fool of herself. How many are held back from Salvation, from Sanctification and from Service, by the same haunting fear that they will make fools of themselves! They will not come to the Penitent-Form for the same reason. But when they are willing to make fools of themselves their fear disappears, they are born again, sanctified, and become successful soul-winners. Are there any such here today? There is only one way for you to get free. Will you do it here and now?

What is a Young People's Band-Lad?

Those Army Bandsmen who have little patience with little Army musicians should read the following interesting analysis.

If you please, Bandsman Impatience, a Young People's Band-lad is the chap who is going to carry on what you have started.

He is the person who is to sit where you are now sitting, and attend to those things you think are so important—when you are gone.

He is the Salvationist who will help maintain those high principles that you say you will stick to until called up Higher.

He is the fellow who will have to obey the Orders and Regulations of the Senior Band as you reckon to obey them now.

He is the young man who is going to be the Bandmaster or Deputy-Bandmaster of tomorrow.

He is the budding leader who is to become the Commanding Officer one day.

He is the critic who in the future is going to judge and praise, or condemn your work.

He is the man of tomorrow, for whom you are now laboring. The destiny of the nation, humanity, the Salvation Army, will depend upon him—when you have been Promoted to Glory.

So put your tongue in your cheek before next you fire a verbal volley at him or about him.—Bandsman and Songster.

A child brought up in the fear of its heavenly Father will never lack reverence for its earthly parents.

Further, to assist Officers who still realize the need of a helping hand in the direction of self-improvement, another system of lessons by correspondence has been arranged, known as "The Officers' Advanced Training." The subjects include: Bible study (six courses), Doctrines, English, Public Speaking, Letter-writing, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Short-hand, Music, Logic, Political Economy and Languages. The Officer may select two subjects, and work according to the time at his disposal. At the end of each course a test is worked, and a certificate issued according to merit. The lessons are examined by qualified Officers, who seek, not only to point out mistakes, but to give the individual tuition likely to prove helpful to each student. Officers engaged in all branches of Salvation Army work in almost every country, acknowledge with gratitude the help they have derived from these studies.

It will thus be seen that with large vision the Salvation Army seeks to provide for the development of its people, from the youngest child to the oldest Officer in the ranks.

*Obtainable at The Trade Department, 315 Carlton St., Winnipeg. 80 cents postpaid.

Some Young People State Their Views

On subjects of Vital Importance to the Salvation Army

The Salvationist at School

By a High School Girl

One of the greatest opportunities there can be for showing your colors is at school. It is sometimes hard to take the many slams and slurring words which are spoken, but through God's help we can.

Many times at school we may desire to do, and go, where the other students go. It is very easy to pick up their slang expressions, and their actions, and we need to be careful in order to keep on in the narrow path.

After the students find out that you are a real true Christian, the way is easier. They no more ask us to attend worldly pleasures; in our presence they are more careful of the language and expressions they use.

Although many pupils tease us, and make things as hard for us as they can, many of those who are Christians admire us for it. They tell us to keep right on, and that we shall come out victorious in the end.

Whenever we take a stand for Christ, we always come out victorious, and we are glad we have taken the stand for Him. By letting our light shine before others they will see that it is good to serve Him.

Often, in passing through the halls, we may hear someone say sneeringly, "Oh there goes that Salvation Army girl." Many of the students shout, "War Cry, War Cry, wouldn't you like to buy a War Cry?" By doing this, they think they are teasing us, but it only makes us stronger to go on for our Master.

People do not read their Bibles as they should, but are constantly watching the lives of professing Christians. We must, therefore, live our lives every day that those around will know that we are serving the Saviour. Then, they will also wish to serve the God we serve; the God of Daniel, the God of the Hebrew children; and the God of Paul and Peter.

The reason many young people tease us is that they do not know what the Army really is. They have never attended its Meetings. Here, we have a large opportunity in trying to win them for God and the Army.

Salvation Army Young People and the Movies

By a Corps Cadet

Undoubtedly there are many Young People in our ranks today to whom the question of the movies is a puzzle and concern. Many are asking, "Is it really wrong to attend a Moving Picture Show?" I can only say that if I were to attend the movies, or any other form of worldly amusement, it would bring condemnation to my heart as I am confident such a practice would hinder my spiritual growth, and would prevent me performing my duties in the Corps properly.

To attend the movies seems to me a waste of time and money. Young People who could be instrumental in God's hands in saving souls practically throw away their talents for the time by filling their heads with foolishness and the like. By doing this they are more of a hindrance than a help to the Corps.

The young person who attends the movies cannot give himself to private prayer and Bible study as he could do otherwise, and, if we are going to profit the Corps, this is necessary.

How can we have any influence over our acquaintances if we rub shoulders with them throughout the week in a movie? How can we show them there is a change, if we still continue to dabble in worldly things? We must take our stand, we must show the world there is a reality in religion, that when Christ enters our hearts, behold all things become new, and we have new Godly attractions and aspirations.

So many times the movie habit leads the young person back into sin. Although they see no harm in it, it brings them back to where they once were. They begin to lose interest in the Meetings, they stop

testifying, they fail to attend the Open-Air, and when you speak to them they show a "don't-care" spirit. Eventually, if they fail to renew their covenant with God, they drift entirely away.

The Apostle James says: "Know ye not that friendship with the world is enmity with God?" John tells us to love not the world, neither the things of the world.

Our Founder, in writing of worldly pleasures, says: "The pleasures of the world may be innocent in themselves, but how can the Young People of the Salvation Army join with the worldlings in amusements, while they are journeying to destruction in open rebellion against the Christ we serve." Often we hear from the Young People, "How can we have any fun?" "Where can we find pleasure if we do not go to the movie or theatre?"

To answer that I should say that if the Salvation Army young person gives himself to God and his work in the Army, he will find pleasure and joy more than all.

Young People, let us guard against these things, let us keep our eyes upon God and His work. Let us take our stand against the world as a separate people, and show that the blood of Jesus Christ has cleansed us from all worldliness and sin.

A Child's Prayer

Tune: "Stand up For Jesus"

I want to be like Joseph,
So truthful, pure and good;
He whom his brothers hated,
Just helped them all he could.
I want to be like Isaac,
So willing to obey;
And God, who cared for Isaac,
Is just the same today.

Refrain:

Jesus, thou wonderful Saviour
Jesus the children's Guide;
Help us to follow Thee closely,
Whatever may betide.

I want to be like Mary,
Down at the Saviour's feet,
Just listening to His teaching;
His words my needs will meet.
I want to be like Dorcas,
To work amongst the poor;
To cheer and bless and brighten,
And serve God more and more.

I want to be like Stephen,
Be loyal brave and true;
Even though with stones they slew him
He conquered through and through.
I'll pray each night and morning
That God will help me be,
A faithful Junior Soldier,
Through all eternity.

Young People and the Open-Air

By a Company Guard

The Open-Air Meeting is a wonderful opportunity for our Young People. There should be careful preparation on the part of each individual before going to Open-Air. Personal appearance is very important. Be sure you are clean and tidy, for the passerby is sure to notice if your shoes are muddy, your uniform clean or your bonnet or hat on straight; also remember that it is a very bad habit to chew gum in company.

Do not go to the Open-Air just for the sake of being with the crowd. It is no place to make a show of yourself. When you go to the Open-Air, go prepared to take a part in the services. Make it a point to read a scripture text and to pray earnestly before going out, for remember you are going to deal with souls about their salvation and this is something serious.

It isn't the one who gives the longest testimony every time who makes the best impression. Your testimony may be short, for often-times the short testimony expressed distinctly and intelligently will make a far better impression than the

(Continued foot of column 4)

Boosting the Young People's Work

Some Suggestions to the Seniors

By Just an Ordinary Boy

First of all, if you want to be a booster, anywhere, don't KNOCK. Someone is going to get hurt and hindered if you do. Nothing is more harmful to any Young People's Corps than for someone, and in many instances a senior, to be everlastingly carrying around with him or her a hammer, ready to crack down on the first likely victim they meet. Instead of a knock and a mean word when Mary or Jimmy giggles in the Company-Meeting, or when Tommy gets particularly tickled at something, find something good and helpful to say.

And then don't criticize: but rather show us the way by your own actions. We're always watching, so you'll need to watch your step. If we should happen to make blunders (and it seems that everyone makes them) come along with a word of encouragement, and you will be surprised at the effect that it will have on us.

If you, the Corps Officer, want to see a thriving Y. P. work, show an interest in us. Don't leave it all for the Y.P.S.-M. Come around to our Company-Meeting. Be young with us. It will help you and everyone else if you do.

If the Y.P. Workers want to see a good prosperous Y.P. Work they'll have to set us the right kind of example. Be on time at the Meetings. We don't like to sit around waiting for you to come. It gets tiresome and monotonous.

Don't let things drag. Whether it be the Company-Meeting or the Scout or Guard Meeting, Corps Cadet Class or any other Meeting. We're young and full of life and pep and want to see things move.

Let the Meetings be interesting always, trying to get away from the same old way of doing things. If you don't change your program pretty soon, we'll all know it so well, there will be no need to come at all, and we'll go some place and have a lively time while you drag along in the rut.

Don't expect too much of us. We're not perfect—there's lots that we must learn. Many times we won't come up to your expectations, but be patient with us, and in the end your patience and kindness will be rewarded. Remember that some of the best Officers in the Army were once mischievous boys and girls. Lastly, don't forget that you yourself were once a young person.

The Salvation Army Cradle Roll

By a Cradle Roll Sergeant

The Cradle Roll is a very interesting feature in the Salvation Army Corps. Every mother is proud of her babies, and delighted when an interest is taken in them by others.

In order to have, and hold a good interest we must have a good Cradle Roll Sergeant, and it is wise to have a visiting Sergeant linked up with the Cradle Roll, making the responsibility of visitation to rest on them.

We find these days, that people are so busy that little time can be spared for visitation, yet how many homes can be visited in a few hours just for a few minutes. A little talk and a few words of earnest prayer and the mother is left glad and happy, for she feels someone really cares. How many times when sickness and death has come the first place the mother turns to is to the Salvation Army for comfort and sympathy.

The Cradle Roll is a help to our Senior Corps. The interest taken in the baby makes the parents take an interest in the Corps and the monthly Meetings held for mothers are a great blessing and comfort. A short talk and a few choruses then light refreshments, means much to some of the mothers. One mother said, "These hours are the happiest in my life."

The Cradle Roll is indeed "A latch string to the homes of the people." In the larger cities where the distance to the

Hall is great the importance of keeping in touch with the home is very important but many mothers lay plans to try and attend the monthly Meetings. It is not easy for the mother to come a long distance with two or three children, but when they do come they seem to be glad they made the effort.

In smaller places it is an easier problem. Visitation, keeping in touch with the home and monthly Meetings can be well taken care of. Some Officers have successfully used the Corps Cadets to visit and interest parents in the Cradle Roll.

Hospital visitation and Salvation Army Summer Camps have materially added to the Roll. The great need is workers who are really interested in their work those who have a real spiritual interest in parents and children, knowing that in after years the children will be young men and women and many of them will become workers in the Master's vineyard.

The Cradle Roll Certificate given when the child's name is got for the Roll is a much prized gift. Many frame it and hang it up, always a reminder that the baby is a member of the Salvation Army Cradle Roll. Many of the babies have been dedicated to the Lord, one step further on the way to the Company-Meeting.

The birthday card when the baby's birthday comes is another source of happiness to the mother and child. In after years we shall be amply repaid for all we have done toward having a good Cradle Roll.

Following up Company Meeting Members

By a Record Sergeant

The purpose of the Company-Meeting is to teach the appointed Bible lessons; to set up in the minds of the Young People true and right standards of life and conduct; and above all to lead them to God.

It is very important that children who attend these Meetings should be followed up systematically.

One of the most effective means is personal visitation at the home by the Company Guard.

The use of Absentee post-cards is much to be commended. Children like to get letters and will attach much importance to receiving a card addressed to them personally. To illustrate: A little girl absent from Company-Meeting one Sunday, received an Absentee card from her Company Guard, carried it around all week, showed it to all her playmates and neighbors; returned to the Company-Meeting the next Sunday holding fast to a dirty Absentee Card, smiling said to the Company Guard, "See I got your card."

The most effective way to reach the hearts of the parents is through the children. "Lay your hand on the head of a child and you lay your hand on the heart of the mother."

Every Company - Meeting member whether saved or unsaved should be regularly visited, the interest taken in the child will cause the parents and other members of the family to become interested. Many times whole families have gone to the Salvation Meetings of the Corps, been converted and finally enrolled as Soldiers, all because some Company Guard was faithful in looking after his or her Company.

A great number of our Company-Meeting members have no encouragement at home. It makes no difference to some parents whether their children attend Company-Meetings or not; therefore we should get to know our members; understand their home life so that we will know how to help them.

(Continued from Column 2)

longer one spoken in low tones and not having any definite points. Put your whole soul in your testimony look your audience in the face and let them know that you are serious and mean every word you say. When you take your place in the ring, do not talk to your neighbor or you will attract more attention than the Comrade who is giving his or her testimony. There is nothing more attractive than a Young People's Open-Air.



International Newslets

A sound investment bringing in excellent dividends has come about through the painstaking efforts of Mrs. Major Hoffman in connection with her company of fun-loving boys at the Buffalo I Corps some years ago. Three of the members of this Y.P. Company are now Officers as follows: Adjutant Alex. Thomas, D.Y.P.S. Kansas City, Mo., Ensign Wm. Harrison, D.Y.P.S., Columbus, Ohio.; and Ensign Robert Rose, Divisional Secretary, Washington, D.C.

* * *

Congratulations will soon be reaching Colonel William E. Jordan, M.B.E., from many parts of the world upon his promotion to that rank, for already scores of Officers look back to pleasant days spent at the Sunbury International Training Institute, where he, assisted by Mrs. Jordan, has fathered successive Sessions.

* * *

Speaking at a Welcome Meeting to Commissioner Whatmore at Northam, West Australia, Sir James Mitchell said that the Army helped him when he was in office as Premier, and he found its Officers to be not merely good Christians, but also very good business people, who could

THE SOUL OF GERMANY

An Interview with Lieut.-Colonel Mary Booth

By Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Nicholson

LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY BOOTH, Germany's young Commander, undoubtedly has the gift of leadership; she has also that characteristic Salvation Army qualification, compassion for the suffering poor and the unfortunate. When referring to them in the course of the present interview, which took place in Berlin, her voice took on a new inflexion—she had been sounding a loud note of gratitude and praise to God for what He has permitted her to see accomplished during the eighteen months or thereabouts of her leadership.

But although God-glorifying progress has been made, many difficulties remain to be overcome, and some of these will require sagacious handling.

The Colonel labors under no misapprehension concerning the position of things. For many years past the foundations of the Army in the Fatherland have been worked at by brave and self-sacrificing laborers, and she salutes the memory

"As a rule, the Germans are a law-abiding and well-disciplined people, but hunger is a test, especially to a mother who has famishing children at home.

"You will have noted that many of the children with whom we are in touch are pale-faced," the Colonel continued. "Some of the elder ones endured the great strain of the after-war period, and some of them live in the lower parts of the houses, and scarcely ever see daylight till they toddle into the streets," and then she spoke of the excellent Children's Home recently acquired, and, with a grave look in her eyes, said: "And I shall have to get the money for it, and money is extremely scarce in Germany just now.

"When one considers the size of the country, its great population, and the urgent need for extension of our work, the shortage of money becomes a serious problem. It should not be forgotten that Germany has lost large numbers of citizens dwelling in the ceded territories,

big Meetings, and sometimes push through and take photographs of the penitents seeking Salvation!

"My best Meetings are those in which there is no publicity. That is generally the way in the Army; its best work can never be portrayed.

"We are forging steadily ahead. Is not the fact that forty Corps and eleven Social Institutions have been opened during the past fourteen months an evidence of this?

"Think, too, of the Young People's Work. Of this Department, Brigadier Eva Smith is in charge. The 'Pfadfinders,' as the Scouts and Guards are called, have made marked progress, organized as they are into thirty-six Troops."

Relied on God

It was good to hear the Colonel addressing large Open-Air and indoor gatherings in German, though she speaks with diffidence of her linguistic efforts, and regrets that she has, again and again, to speak through a translator. Obviously, as she now is the Leader of the German forces, it is difficult to realize that it was with fear and trembling that she obeyed her instructions to proceed to Berlin. The experience threw her upon God, and upon the love and confidence of her comrades, who are whole-heartedly and enthusiastically with her to carry out the General's wishes.

There were many matters to which the Colonel made reference, but she was silent concerning certain of her own efforts to get at close grips with some of the most perplexing problems with which the Army is dealing. For example, she did not mention her midnight and early-morning investigations amongst the poor and sinning, or tell of the pathetic interviews she had had with "control" girls and others on the streets, nor did she hint that at one o'clock in the morning, or thereabouts, in company with Brigadier Buhler, the Women's Social Secretary, she frequently had taken girls "Home," waking up the surprised Warden and bringing in her footsore and weary companions out of the streets, so that they might be comforted and protected from more than the mere inclemency of the weather!

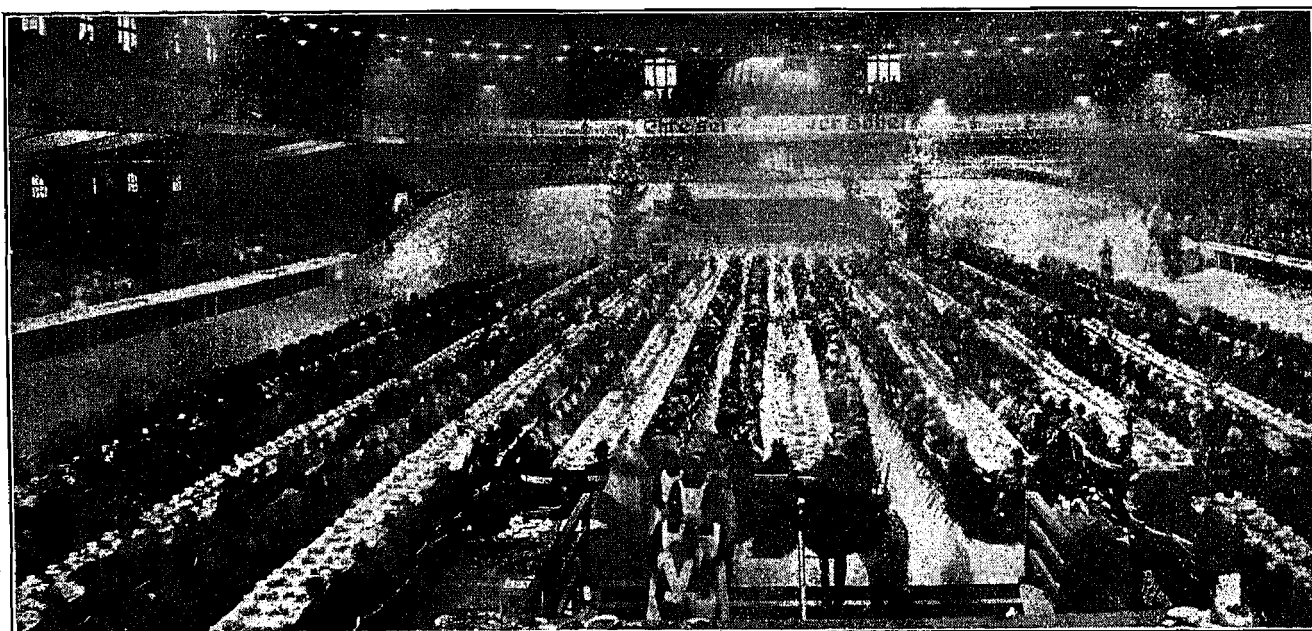
It is this Christlike spirit of going out to seek and save the lost which is characteristic of the work of the Army in Germany, and we can well understand therefore, how, notwithstanding all the difficulties and discouragements of the War, a song of praise and thanksgiving is ever ascending to Heaven from the Salvationists of the Fatherland.

Soldiers' Regulations Now in Malay

Dutch Military Man Becomes Salvationist Officer Through Reading "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers"

After thirty-two years the first issue of "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers" has at last been printed in Malay. This will be highly appreciated and prove a great blessing to the Malay-speaking Converts and Soldiers. "How to be Saved," "Helps for Converts," and "Hints and Helps for Young People," are also planned to be issued in Malay.

Adjutant Schulz, Dutch East Indies, who has been responsible for the translation work, when serving as a soldier in the Dutch Army in Sumatra, was loaned a Dutch edition of "Orders and Regulations for Soldiers." He read this and the first chapter touched his heart, and he felt convinced that the Army was his place of service.



Hundreds of poor people, guests of the Army, enjoying a substantial meal in one of Berlin's largest Halls.

make a hard bargain and also stand up to it. Turning to the Commissioner, Sir James genially remarked, "I am glad you are here. You are the very best immigrant I have seen!"

* * *

The Premier of Victoria, Australia, the Hon. John Allan, recently opened a fine new Citadel erected by the Army at Kyabram, and in the course of his remarks said, "If I were in need tomorrow I would go to the Army for help!"

* * *

An old man who believed he had sinned away his day of grace after twenty-five years' enmity to God recently wept his way to Calvary at the Penitent-Form of the Bolton I Corps (Eng.). It transpired that the day was the 25th anniversary of the death of his little girl who before passing away prayed fervently for the conversion of her father.

* * *

Staff-Captain Woodward, Divisional Officer for Celebes, Dutch East Indies, in a recent tour travelled on foot for hours at a stretch, frequently was soaked to the skin in the rain, climbed mountain ridges and slept at night under a small palm-leaf shelter. At one of the villages visited, the Staff-Captain dedicated the Kapala's (head-man) baby.

of all who have done worthy work—Railton, Junker, Treite, Ogrim, to mention but a few whose names are outstanding, as well as a host of consecrated toilers of the rank and file, who did not labor in vain:

The work that they have builded, oft with bleeding hands and tears, And in sorrow and in anguish, shall not perish with the years!

A new Germany has arisen, creating a situation, requiring a new alertness, courage, resource, and faith.

Remarking that whether in Dusseldorf, where the Army's Pavilion in the great Exhibition Grounds impressed us greatly; Koln, Solingen, Barmen, Elberfeld, Essen, Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden, or Nuremberg, we had failed to notice any striking signs of industrial depression or poverty.

"It is true that things are improving," replied the Colonel, "but as a visitor you see the best, and you can hardly blame Germany for not putting her bad stock in her window. Bear in mind also that Germany has her old-time genius for hiding the poverty-stricken from the public view. There is still much suffering and actual want, especially on the part of the women and children. I am not speaking of the period, now happily past, when the Army gave hundreds of thousands of tins of milk to the needy mothers of Germany for their suffering children, nor of the time when our Field Kitchens provided hot soup and other comforting food for the people, but of today.

but she is making good her losses, and her population has increased by upwards of three millions since the war, whilst more than a million refugees have sought sanctuary in the Fatherland, and of these in Berlin alone there are 35,000 Russians, amongst whom the Army is at work."

But whether the Colonel referred to the work amongst Russian refugees, or that carried on in connection with the various Institutions for men, women, and children; or the development of the Young People's Work; or the increasing power and influence of the Open-Air operations, it was evident that the supreme objective is the Salvation of the people.

On the previous Sunday in Berlin we had assisted, in the presence of many hundreds of Salvationists, and a large concourse of people, and had witnessed a number of penitents come forward and kneel at three drums that had been put down for the purpose of a mercy-seat. We had noticed a young woman, greatly stirred and impressed by what she had heard, come forward and essay to kneel on the drum itself, so unfamiliar was she with Salvation Army procedure.

"That is not very unusual," said the Colonel. "Again and again in our Halls, when penitents have been deeply moved, I have seen them come forward and kneel on the penitent-form. Yes, that was a wonderful scene on Sunday, although those Press photographers were far too persevering. They always come to our

Junior Soldiers

By an Officer Mother

This is a subject that lies close to my heart, for I have put in a number of years raising Junior Soldiers of my own and I think the first thing we ought to consider is our responsibility toward them. There is no need to talk of our responsibility to our own children as parents for we all recognize that, but too many times I think we lose sight of the fact that God does not look on natural bonds as we do. We have a striking example of His attitude in the words of Jesus when they told Him His mother and His brethren were without desiring to speak to Him and He said, "Who is my mother and who are my brethren," and stretching forth His hands to His followers said: "Behold my mother and my brethren." And even so we may in the spirit of Jesus stretch out our hands to our Junior Soldiers and say, "Behold my children," and while we may not be responsible to quite the same extent for them that we are for our own flesh and blood, yet I'm sure God is going to call us into strict account in the day of Judgment for the way we have led or failed to lead them to Him. It is not enough for us to get them to the Penitent-Form and then get them to sign the Junior pledge card, but they must be watched over and cared for even as a tender house plant, until they have grown strong and we must rely upon God for them until they are able to rely upon Him for themselves.

It takes a great deal of patience, but the only way we can develop patience is to have something to try it over and over again, and nothing can do this any more effectually than Junior Soldiers can. Someone has said, "We expect children to know now what it took us 40 or 50 years to learn." This is more or less true with all of us, but if we will examine ourselves occasionally and try to realize how much patience it must take for God to mature and feed and care for us, unruly as we often are, I'm sure it will help us in nurturing, feeding and caring for our Juniors.

The majority of our Junior Soldiers come through the Company-Meeting and of course most of them from the Decision Sunday appeals. I consider this of as much, if not more importance, than any Y.P. Effort we have. We should not wait until the appointed day to bring the question of the children's salvation before them, but should carefully study each lesson and find something that during the review we can apply to them personally in language they can understand and keep before them continually the fact that it is for the purpose of helping them to get saved that we conduct the Company-Meeting.

Then when Decision Sunday comes they are ready for it. As soon as they are converted they should be made to feel that they are responsible for other unsaved children and that there is no place in the world where they can work so effectively and no organization in the world quite so full of opportunities as the Salvation Army. Almost before we are aware of it we will have a nice Corps of Junior Soldiers striving to do their best and in the course of a very few years they will grow into a Corps Cadet Brigade, Y.P. Locals and Candidates for the field. When they go to the Training Garrison they will not be raw material, but will be well grounded in Army principles and will have learned something of the art and joy of soul winning and will also have learned something of the joy of self-sacrifice and of serving others. Thus they will not be such ready subjects for discouragement and temptation. They should be taught from the beginning until it is instilled into their very nature that Jesus said, "No man having put his hand to the plough, and looking back is fit for the Kingdom of Heaven." Of course many of them will not make Officers, but they can be made into faithful, hard-working Senior Soldiers.

TRUTHLETS

The sin that looks the safest is the surest to kill.

The religion that has no joy in it has no power in it.

The wider the Bible is opened the harder it strikes at sin.

Every man who thinks he can deceive God has already deceived himself.

Extracts from

The General's Journal

Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. TAYLOR

At the Graveside of Brave Woman-Leader—Voices that Call "Press On!"—Berlin Burgomaster Pleased—Home and Doxology

Tuesday, July 6th, 1926. — Stockholm. Officers all day. Immanuel Church; a great improvement on the Temple. Fine gathering. Tender influence both morning and afternoon. Evening with Locals. Important—effective—significant.

At 1 o'clock, Johanson (Brigadier), Vlas (Colonel), and Cliffe, again on Latvia. Settled a program. They will need help all round. Johanson has fought a good fight. There are difficulties with the authorities, but the city of Riga itself is friendly.

Wednesday, 7th.—Stockholm. Officers again in this handsome building. A great day. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned, and many such things are seen by those who may be walking in shadows rather than in the light. We revelled today in the light of God!

The singing here is enormously improved. We had some blessed work in the night Session, when we witnessed a scene of surrender such as is not common. The leading Officers pleased, including Hammer (Colonel, Chief Secretary).

Commissioner and Mrs. Ogrim 2.30. Spoke of a visit I would like them to make to the Scandinavians of the United States. They manifested a good spirit.—I talked briefly at Meeting of Officers' Young People led by Cliffe. A splendid company. "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children."

Thursday, 8th. — Wonderful final Meeting with Officers last night! Moments of glorious revelation and holy influence. I had some liberty in my closing Message. Larsson (Commissioner), who has indeed served me with most manifest freedom and skill all through the Congress, showing signs of wear. No wonder! But the Holy Spirit moved amongst us. He worked

the works of God. The day will reveal it. These Officers ought to take Sweden for their Master.

This morning rather tired, but to work at 8.00. Staff Meeting and breakfast at 10.00. About 80 present. The food took a long time! Met the D.C.'s also. Some plain words. God is using and will use them.

Returned to billet at 2.00. Called at the new Concert Palace with Mitchell (Commissioner)—one of the most striking and beautiful buildings in the world. Then to the grave of dear Ouchterlony (Commissioner); a well-chosen spot. The tomb marked by strength and simplicity. Photographed with the Flag, and with Mitchell, Smith, and Cliffe, by the graveside. A few Officers gathered round and we prayed together and praised our God for His gifts to our old Comrade. From the beginning to the end of her Army life—which was her real life—Hanna Ouchterlony was one of the great company who out of weakness are made strong.

Hotel again at 3.00. Mrs. Duncan, widow of Mr. Duncan, who translated for me at Wernamo forty-eight years ago, called. She spoke with gratitude of her own Salvation and with joy about her children. We referred also to some others who were blessed in those Meetings. I found it very interesting and not without its satisfactions. Voices call to me today from the long past, and they cry aloud—"Press on! The night cometh, and the morning!" And looking back, what precious memories are mine—memories which point forward also. I take a liberty with one of the poets to say:

I count the joys mine eyes have seen,
I count my days from sorrow free,
And know whatever I have been
The best—the best—is still to be!

Prominent Salvationists

A Novel Knowledge Test For Our Readers

(In order to stimulate interest in the glorious history of the Salvation Army we are publishing a series of sketches of men and women who by their faith and works, stand out pre-eminently in the Organization. We are leaving it to our readers to guess who they are by the facts recorded. This is No. 9 in the series.)

FOUR and a half years of active service, and into that space of time were crowded sorrows and joys, crushing defeats and glorious victories, enough to satisfy the ordinary man for a life-time. Such was the brief, blessed career of the subject of this week's sketch. Born in a secluded village in Ceylon, the "spicy breezes" of the old hymn fanning the graceful palms surrounding his ancestral home, it was not until he was six years of age that his father, until that time a staunch Buddhist, after obtaining a Bible, was converted and became a Christian. His wife and little son left home for a while, as a protest, but on their return the lad was so enraged when the sacred thread denoting his dedication to the Buddhist priesthood was taken from his arm, that he gathered together for his burning all the Christian books he could find, laying the blame for his changing of the "old order" to their influence.

The years passed, and he graduated from the village school to the College at Kandy, one hundred miles away. Here, as a nominal Christian, he adopted European clothing and became a brilliant student. There came a time, however, when he knew he was not really converted, and at last, after many struggles towards the Light, he found the Saviour. So full of love and joy was he that he began holding Meetings in his room at College, and after a while numbers of his fellow-students were converted to the Lord he loved.

Such was his love for Christ that he hated to think anyone could love Him better than he did, and it was not until

the arrival of a Salvation Army Officer that he realized this love demanded more than he was giving. When he saw the Salvationist, who had left homeland and friends, had donned native raiment, and was eating native food for the sake of preaching the Gospel to "every creature" he felt a desire to join these people.

This decision, however, did not please his parents, who were willing for their son to become a Christian, but wanted him to be a follower of Christ the King rather than of Jesus, the lowly Son of Man. Despite the fact that his father shut him in his room for two weeks the son did not falter in his determination, and November, 1883, found him a Cadet in the Bombay Training Home, following some Soldiering at Madras. This was a little more than a year after that never-to-be-forgotten day in September, 1882, when that intrepid missionary, now Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and then Major, landed in Bombay with three devoted companions.

Our hero was in the Training Home until March of the following year, and then, with his Commander-in-chief, set off for a Campaign amongst the Gujarati people. Unfortunately neither of them were acquainted with the language, but with the aid of a translator they managed to get the message to the people. They had only been in Ahmedabad a little while when the leader was recalled to Bombay, leaving the young Officer alone. Such was the power of God that in a few days over 1,000 people had been converted, and news of the marvellous awakening was soon sent to Headquarters. Followed then a wonderful revival in

Several interviews. Dahlberg (Lieut.-Colonel) and Training Work. He and his wife doing their utmost. So also Ostrand. Westergaard (Lieut.-Colonel), who has been with me here, returning tonight to Norway. Then Vlas, with Mitchell. Settled one or two Officers to return to India, and considered certain developments here.

Profoundly thankful to find Mitchell and Mrs. (who is an important factor) so bright and confident. I blessed him! Cleared up and left at 9.00 this evening.

Some talk with Carpenter on his impressions. Very pleased. I feel only gratitude to God. By Him and in Him I live, and only in His strength am strong.

Friday, 9th.—Fair night to Trelleborg, and today boat to Sassnitz. Good crossing. Some steady work with Carpenter and Cliffe. Berlin at 7.00 and direct to new Men's Hostel. Very pleased. Beds for 400. As it happened, Burgomaster of Berlin and Town Council visited the place this a.m. and the former reported much in praise of all he saw. My feeling is we must have one or two more of the same kind of Institution in this city.

Mary (Lieut.-Colonel Booth) away. Friedrich (Colonel, Chief Secretary) and Mrs. Friedrich received us at her Quarters. Business with him important and interesting. Left by train at 10.15, direct connection with Calais. Most comfortable train; I strongly recommend it.

Again some useful work, and cleared up with Smith in view of my approaching movements. Dover at 5.00 and found my Dear One there. Home together and together praising God for all!

Living on Top of Riches

A few years ago there was an old woman in California who lived on four or five acres of bare, arid prairie land. She had no cows, no fruit, nor wheat. She was so poor that she worked for a dollar a day—when she could get work to do. She died, the town buried her and her apparently worthless acres were sold for a few dollars. They were sold again, and resold, and recently, just five years after her death, came the oil. Right by her kitchen door it gushed forth—hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of it. She had been living on top of a fortune and didn't know it. How like the condition of those who know not God, and go to the haunts of folly and sin for the happiness that their spirits long for, when all the time they are missing the true peace and happiness that comes from a knowledge that one is right with God. Reader, don't go to the garbage cans of the world for happiness—go to Christ, Who gives peace that the world cannot give nor take away.—Chicago "Cry."

Ceylon, and then, the work being handicapped owing to lack of Officers, it was decided to take a small party to the first International Congress in London. Our Comrade was placed in charge of this party, and before long returned to Ceylon with a party of fifty Officers who had given themselves to India.

Some while later a donation of £5,000 enabled the General to send out another party, these Officers also being escorted by our devoted Indian Comrade. It was during this time that he received his promotion to the rank of Colonel, and his appointment as Chief Secretary for India and Ceylon.

In March of 1888 Commissioner Tucker left for his marriage to the General's daughter Emma, this taking place in England, and during his absence the Chief Secretary was appointed in command of the Territory. It was while visiting a young Officer, who, in fighting the dread scourge of cholera among the people, had contracted the disease, that he himself was stricken. So it was, that, after just four and a half year's service, he was promoted to Glory from Bombay, in the May of 1888. His last words, spoken while he was in delirium were, "Yours for the Salvation of India." They exactly expressed his whole attitude to the work during the time he had been an Officer.

No. 8 was Mrs. Colonel Brengle. For further information read "Elizabeth Swift Brengle," by Eileen Douglas, and obtainable at the Trade Department.

Grace Hospital Sunday at Winnipeg Citadel

THE COMMISSIONER and MRS. RICH conduct inspiring meeting—Stirring appeal of our Territorial Leader in behalf of worthy Institution—Major (Dr.) Whittaker and Hospital Staff make powerful plea for consecrated womanhood—Five seekers kneel at the Mercy-Seat

GRACE HOSPITAL SUNDAY, held in the Winnipeg Citadel, proved to be a series of gatherings eminently interesting, inspiring and enlightening.

Major (Dr.) Whittaker, Superintendent of the Hospital, supported by Staff-Captain Hansell, Assistant - Superin-

realised shortly when the new wing of the Institution, so badly needed, would be opened and its benefits spread abroad.

Major Whittaker, he said, was bravely undertaking the task of securing the means whereby the new wards were to be furnished, and in this a number of public-spirited citizens had offered splendid assistance. Much, however, was needed, and the Commissioner appealed strongly, both to those within the Army, and to outside friends, for help. He stressed the fact that not only did the City of Winnipeg, and the Province of Manitoba benefit through the work of the Hospital, but also the other provinces, by reason of the trained nurses sent out from the Mother-Institution to the several Army Hospitals in the West.

Several excellent items were then announced, these including a song-selection, "Brighten the corner," from the white-uniformed Brigade of Nurses, under the leadership of Captain Bamsey. The Captain also soloed, "The Beautiful Stream," and a quartette composed of Adjutants

The Commissioner followed the Major's address with a powerful appeal. Eloquent to a degree he portrayed the endless procession of saints, apostles and martyrs who had left friends, home, worldly goods—all, to follow the Carpenter of Nazareth. It was no life of ease and luxury to which Christ called, he said, but to sacrifice and toil. At the end was a crown of life and the Master's "Well done!"

Not easily did the foe of souls give way before the thrusting attack made upon him. Our Leader, however, with the assistance of Staff-Captain Steele and the Comrades, held on with strong determination, and had the satisfaction of seeing five lay their all at the Saviour's feet.

During the evening the Citadel Band rendered the Selection, "Nearer to Thee," the Songster Brigade, "My Treasure," and the Band Male Voice Party, "The Gospel News."

The Holiness Meeting in the morning was in the hands of the Grace Hospital

the "War Cry" as having arrested her attention and impressed her with an important truth. The Brigade of Nurses rendered "Fellowship with Thee," sweetly and effectively.

Major Whittaker gave the address which she based on the dedication of



Major (Dr.) Whittaker.

tendent, and a Brigade of Nurses, was in charge of the Meetings morning and afternoon, and at night the Commissioner and Mrs. Rich were in command, when, following soul-stirring addresses given by the Major and our Leader, five seekers, three men and two women, knelt at the Cross.

Large although the crowd was that completely filled the Citadel at the commencement of the evening gathering yet a far larger and unseen audience was preparing to enjoy the Meeting over the radio, as a microphone placed in front of the reading desk testified.

Staff-Captain Steele announced the special nature of the service, and introduced the Commissioner who lost no time in leading the congregation in the singing of the old favorite, "Tell me the old, old Story." This was followed by an earnest petition offered by Ensign Kaighen. A verse of "Abide with me" was then sung.

In a few concise sentences the Commissioner informed the audience of the splendid work carried on in Grace Hospital by the nursing and medical staff. He spoke of their hopes and desires to be



The Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

Davies and Mundy, Ensign Haynes and Captain Bamsey, rendered "The Old Rugged Cross."

Major Whittaker took as the theme of her address, "The Rich Young Ruler," and earnestly appealed to young men and women to consecrate their lives, gifts and talents to the Christ of Calvary. The great test would come, she pointed out, to not a few in the audience, and she urged a complete surrender to God and His claims.

During the course of her address the Major made mention of the self-sacrificing work of the Hospital Staff and paid a high tribute to those noble behind-the-scene workers.

Staff and resulted in much blessing and inspiration to the large company of Comrades and friends present.

Staff-Captain Hansell was responsible for the first part of the Meeting, when she called upon a number of the staff to take part. Adjutant Holmgren, (in charge of the Social Section of the Hospital,) read a portion of Scripture, Captain L. Cummins, (head night-nurse) gave a spirited testimony, and Ensign Kaighen (in charge of the nursery) and Captain McCabe (floor-supervisor) sang a helpful duet, "The Path is very narrow." Ensign Otterkill, (floor-supervisor), gave an inspiring little talk in which she referred to an article in the current issue of

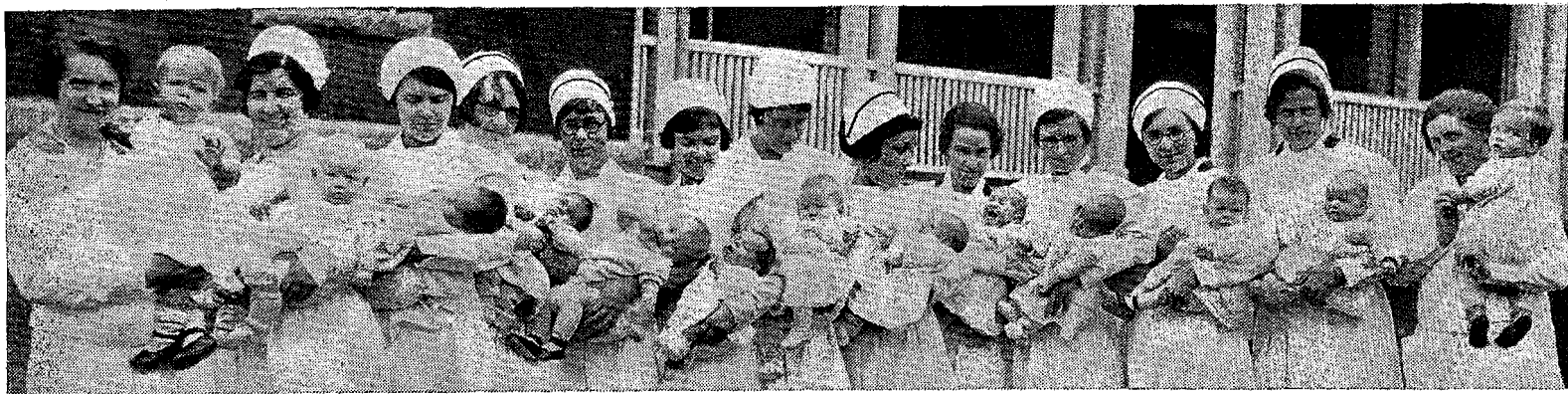


Staff-Captain Hansell.

Solomon's Temple. From this she drew many helpful lessons, and applied the same to the hearts of her hearers.

In the afternoon a musical program was presided over by the Major, when a number of bright selections were rendered by the Citadel Band under the baton of Acting-Bandmaster G. Weir. A vocal quartette, (Adjutants Mundy and Davies, Ensign Haynes and Captain Bamsey), sang the selections, "Over Jordan" and "Out in the Life-boat speeding." The Band Male Voice Party sang "Christ is King," and Captain Bamsey soloed, in a rich bass voice, "He is my Guide," the words being the composition of Brigadier Joy. Ensign Aldridge, (Hospital Secretary) read Psalm 103.

Following the program Staff-Captain Hansell gave a brief description of the work done at Grace Hospital, gave some interesting statistics, and also treated the audience to a few pages from the book of her Social experience in the old Land.



Major (Dr.) Whittaker, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, and Staff-Captain Hansell, Asst. Superintendent, with some of the Officer-Nurses with a few of their little charges.

Teaching the Primary Class

A Paper Read at the Vancouver Young People's Day by Higher Grade Corps Cadet Stella Johanson of Vancouver I

THE aim of Primary Class teaching is to lead the child to know the Heavenly Father, and to inspire within him a desire to live as God's child. Everything done in the class should therefore bend toward this aim. The primary teacher has a blessed opportunity, and should grasp it with both hands. These children are just at the age when they have a desire to learn and it is the duty of the primary teacher to cultivate that desire and lead it into proper channels. These lessons should show ways in which the children may express their love, trust and obedience to God.

Learn Through Senses

Children learn through their senses—seeing, hearing, touching, feeling and smelling. All these must be utilized, and in the Sand Tray class an effort is made to do this. It is not the easiest task to awaken the interest of a small child unless you have something to show them, then they are anxious to see for themselves. Therefore a great deal of preparation and prayer must be done beforehand. A primary teacher must ever be on the lookout for new ideas and inspirations and know how to wisely use them. The lesson must be studied and re-studied. We cannot teach what we do not know, nor can we teach what we think we know, we must be sure about it. The figures and objects for the scenes must be ready beforehand. Here the teacher should use her own discretion, and procure any little extras that she thinks may add to the interest of the lesson. If the teacher is well prepared for her lesson when Sunday comes round, she will be eager to get to her class, thus her eagerness and punctuality will go a long way toward making the atmosphere what it should be; that is, cheerful.

A good start to the afternoon is a bright sing. Such songs as "Jesus loves me," or any other children's song is a good one for commencement. After the song comes the prayer. The children should be taught to kneel when praying. This is best taught by example. After the prayer there may be a few bright choruses and collection before the lesson is taken. Children like to be busy. Let a child take up the collection, have them sing action songs and choruses. It will keep them happy.

Tell the Story First

In taking the lesson, the story should first be told to the class. This does not mean reading it. It should be told in the teacher's own words, and made as interesting as possible. Do not tell it as if it were a drag to do so, enjoy the story as much as you want the children to do. After the story, the Sand Tray should be introduced. Take, for instance, the story of the Good Samaritan. The story has been told, now develop it on the Tray. Make a rocky, winding road, by which the traveller will lie. Then have different children tell parts of the story, or it can be developed by questioning. As the lesson goes on figures should be placed, preferably by the children. One child places the traveller by the side of the road, then tells the story up to that point. Another child places the Priest on the road, tells of how he came along, looked at the traveller, then passed on. Move the figure on. Similarly the Levite, then the Good Samaritan. Someone tells of the Good Samaritan, how he took out his oil, show the oil, bandages, show small bandage and wine. At the end of the road place the Inn. The Good Samaritan places the traveller on the donkey and off they go to the Inn. The two-pence may even be shown. The teacher can show how the Good Samaritan placed the man in charge of the Inn keeper, and then went on his journey.

If the children themselves take part in the lesson in this way, see and

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abominations from the pit is utterly defeated. Their battle song as they march to war is as follows:

"Humble thyself and the Lord will draw near thee,
Humble thyself and His presence will cheer thee,
He will not dwell with the proud and the haughty;
Humble thyself to walk with God."

The filthy hordes of Colonel Pride do not like this song at all and set up a most fearful howling whenever they hear it. It is doing much to shake their morale.

Daring Exploit of a Woman Warrior

SOMEWHERE IN WINNIPEG—Later

A fierce attack has been made by the troops of Colonel Pride against our forces holding an important sector of the Winnipeg front. The enemy has been defeated with overwhelming loss.

As Mrs. Staff-Captain Steele, the Divisional Commander's wife was going along the street intent on Salvation business, a drunken old woman came up to her and threw her arms about her neck asking to be saved. Seeing a good opportunity to capture and put out of action one of his principal opponents Colonel Pride ordered up two regiments of his most conceited infantry known as "MY REPUTATION" and "WHAT WILL FOLKS THINK OF ME?"

POURED IN VOLLEY AFTER VOLLEY

To be seen walking down the street with a drunken old woman would be too much for anyone in whom that old inbred root of sin known as "pride" was not eradicated. The enemy's troops poured in volley after volley as Mrs. Steele piloted the poor old body down the street, meeting with many curious and astonished glances from passers-by. Their fire was quite ineffectual however owing to the armor of "FULL SALVATION" which Mrs. Steele wore.

Quite indifferent to what folks thought about her and only intent on rendering a service to a poor soul in need, she took the old woman to her home and put her to bed, promising to call the next day and further help her to escape from the shackles of drink.

Chagrined at the failure of his famous regiments, Colonel Pride tried new tactics. He ordered a night attack, sending two of the dirtiest of all Hell's regiments to take part in it. They are known as "WRONG DESIRE" and "DEPRAVED APPETITE."

The surprise attack was completely successful and when Mrs. Steele went to the woman's home next morning she found her missing. Seeking information from one of the inhabitants of the devastated region Mrs. Steele learned that the enemy had carried their victim away and were last seen going in the direction of a place called "BOOTLEG JOINT." They had been heard boasting that they intended to torture her with Beelzebub's well known devices for wracking human souls known as "AN UNQUENCHABLE THIRST" and "DELIRIUM TREMENS."

DETERMINED TO EFFECT A RESCUE

Filled with horror and indignation at the cruelty of the foe Mrs. Steele determined to effect a rescue. Driving her war chariot furiously she dashed single handed into the heart of the enemy's territory. Not being quite sure as to the location of "BOOTLEG JOINT" she lost a good deal of time by taking the wrong turning. Coming to a place called "LOW DIVE" she caused consternation among the inhabitants, who are faithful subjects of Beelzebub and regard emissaries of Jehovah as their enemies. Protected as she was however by the Salvation Army uniform, and the invisible presence of God, they did not dare to harm her, but sullenly bade her begone and not try to pry into their guilty secrets. The next place she reached was called "SPEAK EASY," the inhabitants of which regarded her with suspicion and looks of hostility and refused to give her any information about the movements of Colonel Pride's forces. She then went on to "BLIND PIG" where she met with a similar reception.

Some ribald soldiers of the enemy informed her mockingly that the one she was seeking was being made great sport of at "BOOTLEG JOINT," her captors forcing her to drink copious draughts of "LIQUID DAMNATION," which has the awful effect of turning human beings into fiends and beasts.

They would not tell her where to locate the enemy's prisoner however, so after pouring some scathing words of denunciation on the cowardly rabble who seek to exploit human weakness for the sake of gain, she was reluctantly forced to give up the search for that day.

On the morrow, other claims of the war hindering her from personally continuing the search, she enlisted the aid of two young warriors from the Training Garrison, who promised to do their best to effect a rescue. This they accomplished.

FOE DRIVEN BACK IN CONFUSION

Colonel Pride, on hearing of these doings, at once set his forces in motion to try and effect a recapture. The two regiments which had done such good service before, advanced to the battle with greatly augmented force but were driven back in confusion this time by the prayers and entreaties of the two young warriors left on guard.

The regiments of "DARK DESPAIR," "TOO LATE TO REPENT" and "CAN'T KEEP IT" were then hurried up by the enemy, but all to no purpose. Back they fled in confusion before the all-conquering faith of the warriors of the Bleeding Lamb as they sang, "He writes the pardon on my heart the moment I believe" and led the old woman into light and liberty. The woman is now saved, and happily testifies that the chains of sin are broken and that she is rejoicing in Christ as her Saviour.

Thus the enemy has suffered another reverse in this sector of the battle-front through the humility and devotion of God's Soldiers. The forces of worldly pride, to which are allied unholiness, ambition, greed, graft, drink, vice and ungodly pleasure-seeking, are tremendous and they are attacking Winnipeg in full force. We can only drive them back by the exercise of true humility, allied to holy zeal for the extension of God's Kingdom, altruism, disinterested service for others, sobriety, purity and consecration to the will of our Heavenly Father.

THE ETERNAL CONFLICT OF SPIRITUAL FORCES

If all of God's Soldiers engaged in the Siege for Souls will realize this, and endeavor to visualize something of the eternal conflict of spiritual forces that is constantly going on around them, they will rush to the battle with fresh vision and renewed ardor and great victories will be won.

On with the Siege, Comrades!

Some Good Campaign Choruses

The following choruses, introduced at the Winnipeg Central Holiness Meeting, and for which we are indebted to Brigadier Joy, have proved of such help and blessing lately, that we feel Salvationists in other parts of the Territory will be glad to know of them, and use them:

Tune: "Not my own" (chorus)
Breathe on me (even me)
Breathe on me (even me)

Holy Spirit, breathe on me.
Make my heart Thy gracious dwelling,

Holy Spirit, breathe on me.

Tune: "Wonderful words of life" (chorus)

Now my all I am bringing
To Thy cross I am clinging,
Kept every hour
By Thy wonderful power,
Thine shall the glory be, Dear Lord;
Kept every hour,
By Thy wonderful power,
Thine shall the glory be.

Tune: "Trust and obey" (chorus)

Walking with God,
On the heavenly road,
It is glory on glory,
When we're walking with God.

Tune: "Only remembered"

Walking with Jesus, walking with Jesus,
Walking with Jesus, no fear can

Molest;
Walking and talking in blessed communion,

Walking with Jesus my soul is at rest.

Tune: "Have Thine own way, Lord"

Tarry with me Lord, tarry with me.
Moment by moment, Saviour to be;
Day is far spent, and night cometh on,
Tarry with me, Thou Comforting One.

Tune "Softly and tenderly" (chorus)

In Thee, O Christ, (in Thee.)
All my hopes centre in Thee.

Joy of Salvation

And constant deliverance,
And peace in abiding in Thee.

Tune: "We have an anchor" (chorus)

Hidden with Christ—with Christ in God,
Over the portals the precious blood,

Sin, death and hell shall ne'er prevail,
Hidden with Christ within the veil.

A New Heart

Outside forces cannot make new hearts, but new hearts make outside forces. What a man is will transform his surroundings, but transforming his surroundings will not insure the transformation of the man himself. In this day particularly the truth is needed that a new human heart is better than all knowledge and learning. Do not let your belief in God and man go, for that belief means renewing life.

touch the figures, they will remember it much better and it will be more vivid to them than if someone had just told them the story. Now, if someone speaks of the Good Samaritan they will be able to picture it. The traveller, the two passers-by, and the Good Samaritan. Through the sense of sight and touch, this picture will be indelibly written on the minds.

The work, however, does not finish here. There must be more than just a story in their minds, it must teach them something. When they see the difference between the Good Samaritan and the other two men, it must be applied to their own lives. They must be shown how they, though young can also be Good Samaritans.

These lessons will do much toward the moulding of characters. Their outlook on the Christian life will, when they leave us, be largely as we have taught them. It is up to all primary teachers, then, to show a happy religion, something to be desired. How carefully and thoughtfully then should the lessons be prepared. It little is realized how much these children do remember. May their reminiscences of primary class days be only those that will be good and helpful to them in the years to come.

Three Seekers—Three Soldiers

Siege Gains at Mount Pleasant (Vancouver II)

Captain and Mrs. Martin. On a recent Sunday we had with us Staff-Captain and Mrs. Dray, and also Staff-Captain Clarke, the latter giving the address in the Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon Meeting Staff-Captain Dray enrolled three Young People as Senior Soldiers. At night our visitors led the Y.P. Open-Air Meeting, when a number of Young People took part. A good crowd gathered in the Hall for the Salvation Meeting in which C.C. Stonnell gave a personal testimony, and Sister L. Doidge sang a solo. Mrs. Dray gave the address, and in the Prayer-Meeting we had the joy of seeing three seeking Salvation. Two of these were backsliders who had recently come out from the Old Land, and the other was a Life-Saving Guard Recruit.

The following Tuesday we had a Soldiers' Tea, this arranged by Mrs. Captain Martin. In the Meeting following we were glad to see Envoy and Mrs. Collier.



Corps
Cadet
Lily
Nock
of
Drum-
heller
who
sells 35
War Crys
weekly

Prince George Advances on Foe

Captain Lyons and Lieut. Hillier. War has been declared at Prince George against the forces of Satan. Officers and Comrades advanced into the thick of the fight last week, and one capture was made after a hard struggle. The Devil has the greater army here, but Jesus is our Captain. Hallelujah!

Our Cottage Meetings have been a real success. The people turned out splendidly at each Meeting, and one soul resulted. Many went away saying, "It was good to be there."

Prince George will be the better for this Siege, we believe. We are but few, but God has promised us Victory. Watch for further news.—"Buzbee."

Swift Current

Captain and Mrs. Fleisher. Captain J. Steele of the Moose Jaw Subscribers' Department reinforced the firing line in Swift Current for a weekend. We had a well attended Open-Air Meeting on Saturday night, after which we rallied for a Prayer-Meeting in the Hall. The Holiness Meeting on Sunday was a season of blessing and in the afternoon the Captain took charge of the Bible Class. The night Meeting was a real fight for souls, when following the Captains message one surrender was made. On Monday night we were favored with the Captain's illustrated lecture on the Army's Social Work which was well attended.—C.C.

New Westminster

Two New Soldiers—Three Seekers Captains Morrison and Wiseman. We are glad to be able to report victory at our Corps. Since our last report three souls have found the Saviour, one being saved at the close of Life-Saving Drill and two others the following Sunday night. We praise God for these victories.

On Sunday, Feb. the 6th two Comrades were enrolled under the Colors and we pray that God will make them real Blood and Fire Soldiers.

Progress of the Siege

The Salvation Campaign is Waged Enthusiastically at Winnipeg City Corps, Resulting in Forty-eight Captures for the Weekend

COTTAGE-MEETING and House-to-house Visitation Week of the Siege in Winnipeg was entered into with splendid spirit by the Salvation forces of the city. The bayonet attacks of the Visitation Brigades resulted in the foe being severely discomfited inasmuch as the War was carried vigorously into the enemy's own country and moreover, personal dealing was the order of the day. Scores of Cottage-Meetings, held at strategic points, afternoon and night, were the means also of spreading the good news of Salvation and by this means further valuable territory was claimed by the King's hosts. The following dispatches reveal the effect which these encounters had upon the weekend's "big push."

Sherbrooke St. Corps had the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Coombs on the bridge directing affairs and a splendid Sunday's fighting finished up with nine souls at the Mercy-Seat. One sister who felt she should have yielded in the Holiness Meeting, went home and claimed victory in her kitchen. A remarkable case at night was that of a Finnish woman who could not speak or understand a word of English. Her companion, an unsaved woman who spoke both languages, however, was willing to act as interpreter and came with the convicted seeker to the Mercy-Seat.

The Training Principal, assisted by a Brigade of Cadets, led on at St. James. On Saturday night a bright program was given by the Cadets with a good crowd in attendance. A red-hot battle for souls took place on Sunday when at night a man, whose wife had surrendered in the Holiness Meeting, led a procession of five to the Mercy-Seat. Major Habbirk dedicated two children in the morning.

At North Winnipeg the Salvation Meeting resulted in two seekers, both of them strangers to the Corps, and one a backslider. Lt.-Colonel Goodwin was in charge, assisted by Adjutant Saunders and three Cadets. In the afternoon the Adjutant visited the Company Meeting, accompanied by the Cadets, and their singing, and teaching of new choruses was much appreciated and enjoyed by the Young People.

Victoria

Commandant and Mrs. Jones—Our Corps Officers were welcomed home from the Y.P. Councils at Vancouver, and on the following Sunday a dedication service was held in the morning Meeting for two little ones, and at night three souls came to the Penitent-Form.

The Young People under the direction of Y.P.S.-M., A. McLaurin gave a splendid Demonstration at the Shelbourne St. Baptist Mission, which is a power for good among the residents of that district. Commandant Jones was the Chairman of the evening, and the Y.P. Band and Songster Brigade assisted.

Corps-Cadet M. Ealing, who has grown up in the Junior Corps, was enrolled on Sunday afternoon and presented with her commission as Assistant Sunbeam-Leader. Staff-Captain Dray came over from the Vancouver Headquarters to conduct the inauguration of the Chums and Sunbeams.—A.E.T.

Vancouver Citadel Band Annual Tea

The Annual Tea of the Vancouver Citadel Band was held recently, presided over by our Divisional Commander. Among the invited guests was Staff-Captain Clarke, who represented the Winnipeg Citadel Band. Messages were received from Adjutant B. Coles of Toronto, Bandmaster H. Merritt of Winnipeg Citadel Band, Band-Secretary Slade of Victoria, and Bandmaster Collier of Mount Pleasant. These messages were read by Band-Secretary Burroughs. Deputy-Bandmaster Blake Innes of New Westminster and Bandmaster Fuller of

Converts of the week previous rallied splendidly to the Meetings at Weston. Major Smith conducted a stirring Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning when at the close a man laid tobacco and pipe on the Penitent-Form and surrendered to God. In the afternoon Major Tyndall (in charge of the week's Campaign) addressed the Company-Meeting scholars and Bible Class on "India." At night the Major assisted by Mrs. Tyndall and Ensign Harrington conducted a rousing Salvation-Meeting. A woman and a young girl surrendered.

Three seekers for Salvation, one for Holiness, and every Soldier blessed and encouraged, was the result of the weekend Campaign at Fort Rouge, piloted by Major Church, assisted by Mrs. Church and Captain Leadbetter. The Siege Vocal Quartette rendered splendid service during the day, the singing being an inspiration to many. During the previous week many helpful Cottage Meetings were held, these being led by the Corps Officers, Captain Roskelley and Lieutenant Green.

Major Smith was in charge at the Scandinavian Corps, where there was a good crowd at the Salvation Meeting. Candidate Roen led the singing in Swedish, and the Major's address was much enjoyed.

Staff-Captain Oake's visit to the Home St. Corps was much enjoyed by the soldiery there. Vigorous messages were given by the Staff-Captain, who was assisted by Commandant Richardson and Captain Carswell, and on Sunday night there was one seeker.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson led on at the Social Corps, assisted by Majors Cummins and Allen and the Social Staff. There were good attendances and at night five men and seven young people sought the Saviour. In the afternoon a visit was paid to the Provincial Jail, where four men decided for Christ. On Monday, at a Meeting in the Hostel, three more seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Grandview extended greetings. A word of appreciation for the Bandsmen's wives was spoken, and it was regretted also that a number of Bandsmen were absent owing to sickness. The Financial Report of the Band was read by Corps-Treasurer McCullough. Among the musical items rendered was an item by the New York Staff Band, this via the Orthophone. The address of the evening was given by Professor Odum on "Greater Movements of the Present Day." Before the close of the gathering a specially composed song by Bandsman Stanton, was sung by all.—B.

Roblin's Progress

Three Soldiers Enrolled—Many Seekers—New Hall in Sight

Captain Mephram and Lieut. Bishop. Since the beginning of the year three Soldiers have been enrolled and the fire has been burning very steadily. Envoy Mephram of Saskatoon recently conducted a ten-day Campaign with us, each Meeting being full of conviction. The Soldiers made great sacrifices to attend the Meetings, many out in the country walking in six miles and back the same night. Twice two sister-Comrades walked eight miles to the Meeting, and walked home the same night.

The first Friday night, after a stirring Holiness appeal, nine Soldiers received a baptism of the Holy Spirit. The following Sunday the Envoy gave an impressive talk to the young people in the Company Meeting when ten children gave their hearts to Jesus.

In connection with this Campaign the Envoy has been collecting for our

News from Alaska

HAINES — We were very pleased to have Adjutant Kerr, the Divisional Assistant, with us recently for two days. The Comrades had been waiting until the midnight hour for the steamer's arrival from Juneau. It eventually came in at 1 a.m. The Adjutant was met by the Comrades and was given a hearty welcome, and a Praise-Meeting was conducted by the visitor until 2 a.m. The following day was filled with different activities; a Business-Meeting in the morning; the afternoon was taken up with looking over properties in view of a future Hall as the one we are in now is very inadequate. At night the Hall was well filled. This Meeting included the dedication of a baby, an enrollment of Soldiers, commissioning of Local Officers, and a reconsecration of the Comrades under the Army Flag. The Adjutant's message for the evening was "Going Forward." The Corps is making good headway under the leadership of Mrs. Envoy Lee, who has been a faithful Soldier since the early days of the Army's work in Alaska.

KILLISNOO—(Adjutant and Mrs. Quick. We were pleased to have an old-time friend visit us recently in the person of Adjutant Kerr, who conducted special Meetings amongst us for one week. The Adjutant was stationed at this Corps for two years, and did good service for God and the Army. Although it is sixteen years since the Adjutant left, the Comrades had not forgotten his good work. During this visit Meetings were held every night with good results, and the Commissioning of the Local Officers took place.

ANGOON—This Corps was the next to be visited when some good Meetings were conducted. The Comrades from Killisnoo also came over and joined in with us. A new Army Flag was dedicated, the Locals commissioned, and Envoys Pete Hobson, and Moses James-town were decorated with the Long Service Badge for twenty years service. A land site has been granted here by the Village Council for the erection of a Hall in the near future. Envoy Bob Willard, who is in charge, is working hard with the Comrades to build up a good Corps.

HOONAH—(Envoy C. Moses.) The Adjutant also paid a week's visit here, this being where the last native Congress was held. The Comrades were pleased to have a visitor again so soon and special Meetings were held every night. The baby daughter of Brother and Sister Mork was dedicated under the Flag and the Locals were commissioned.

JUNEAU — (Captain and Mrs. Edwards.) We were very pleased to have Adjutant Kerr visit us for a few days. Juneau is a busy place these days as far as the Army is concerned. Captain Edwards and the Comrades are working day after day at the building of the new Hall. Some excellent Meetings were conducted here, and the Local Officers were also commissioned. The Adjutant gave a lantern service one night which was well attended.

Wins Divisional Y.P. Banner

North Battleford Makes Advance in Senior and Y.P. Work

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. The visit of Major Gosling to our Corps on a recent weekend was a great blessing to us. The Saturday night Meeting, and the Knee-drill were blessed times, leading to the Holiness Meeting, in which the Major spoke of the "Workman that needeth not to be ashamed." The Salvation Meeting was also a hallowed time. The Monday night we had a Life-Saving Demonstration, in which the Scouts and Guards acquitted themselves well. Major Gosling presided, and during the evening enrolled one Soldier, and presented the Young People's Corps with the Divisional Banner.—J. Smith.

new Hall, which we hope will be opened in June. The business men of the town have given very well, and the Soldiers have already contributed \$188, which has meant real self-denial to many. So far we praise God for \$700 towards the new building. — Despatcher.

Salvation Battalions Sweep on to Victory

Hotly-pressed foe yields to vigorous Blood and Fire assault

A Glorious Wind-Up Enrollment and Inauguration at Fernie Good News from North

Lt.-Colonel Sims at Regina Citadel—
Stirring Weekend Results in Ten
Adult and Twelve Y.P. Captures

Adjutant and Mrs. Huband. The visit of Lt.-Colonel Sims was very inspirational. On the Saturday evening, preceding the public Meeting, he met the Corps Cadets of the City, together with the Corps Officers, and over a cup of tea a very profitable time was spent. The Meeting following included an item by the Y.P. Treasurer and the Corps Treasurer, and one by the Sunbeams and Primary children.

The Sunday Meetings were helpful in the extreme, resulting in ten adult seekers at night, and twelve young people, these being Scouts and Guards and Sunbeams. This was indeed a glorious wind-up to the weekend Campaign.—W.G.W.

A Calgary III Stir

Seven Seekers Rejoice Hearts
of Comrades

Captain Milley and Lieut. Wagner. We have had good times here during the past few weeks. On Sunday the Lieutenant spoke, and in the Prayer-Meeting three young people came forward for Salvation.

At the Y.P. Councils God came very near to us and we came away feeling much refreshed and encouraged. Those days will long live in our memory. The influence of the gatherings has not died out any here, for after the Captain had spoken God came very near. We formed a praying circle at the front of the Hall and it was not long before the results of petitioning the Throne of Grace was rewarded by four souls seeking the peace which passeth all understanding.

After this the Lieutenant took the Flag and led a procession around the Hall singing, "We'll journey together and soon be home," after which some real live testimonies were given, among them one of the seeker's who said he had been an earnest worker but had slipped away. He expressed his determination to go through now he had made a start again.

Our Corps is going ahead. Our Scouts are progressing very favorably, the numbers are growing, and we can see great possibilities for the future.—Corres.

Vancouver Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton. Several events transpired which interfered with the six-day Campaign conducted by Colonel and Mrs. McLean. It was only possible to get in six Meetings, including Sunday's. But the Campaign was not therefore without good results. Including young people there was a total of 22 cases dealt with at the Penitent-Form.

A welcome feature of the Campaign was the active part Mrs. McLean took in the Meetings. There were good attendances, especially so on the Sunday. Major Jaynes, fresh from Port Arthur, who assisted the Colonel in several of the Meetings, by his breezy manner and hearty singing contributed in no small degree to the success of the Campaign.—G.A.

Prince Rupert

Captain and Mrs. Stobbart. God has been blessing us much in our Holiness Meetings of late. We have commenced Weekly Y.P. Meetings, these being led on entirely by the Y.P. Workers, and the Young People themselves, and are certainly interesting. Our Soldiers are taking a firm stand, and a number of them are donning uniform.

We have welcomed Brother Pitcher into our midst, and are looking forward to the arrival of his wife and family, who will receive a hearty welcome.—Mrs. C.

Divisional Commander presents Y.P. Corps with Divisional Shield

—Four new Soldiers welcomed—Guard Troop Started

Captain Stratton and Lieut. Corsie. We had stirring times when Brigadier Layman, our Divisional Commander, was with us for a recent weekend. Saturday night we gathered for an Open-Air at the station, and when the Brigadier stepped off the train, marched him in triumph to the Hall, where we had a happy "Free-and-Easy" Meeting. One sister sought and found Jesus.

Sunday morning, the Brigadier visited the Directory class and had a few words with the children. The Holiness Meeting was a time of real blessing and heart searching. After the Meeting was closed, some Comrades still held on in faith for a brother who had gone back in his experience, and finally he yielded. Hallelujah!

There was a record attendance at the Company-Meeting in the afternoon when the Brigadier presented the Y.P. Corps with the Young People's Divisional Shield. We are very proud of this honor and are determined to keep it next year as well. After the Company-Meeting we held an Open-Air at the hospital and sought to bring gladness and cheer to the inmates. We also visited

Lieut. Reid who is still there. Pray for our Comrade!

We had a splendid crowd at the Open-Air preceding our Salvation Meeting at night, and a record crowd gathered inside. In this Meeting four Soldiers were enrolled under the colors. The Brigadier's message was inspiring and helpful and much conviction was felt. One girl surrendered to Christ.

We had a march round town before the Meeting on Monday night, and a good crowd gathered for the inside Meeting. Two more important ceremonies took place: the Inauguration of the Life-Saving Guards and the Commissioning of Local Officers. Patrol-Leader Polly Burrows recited the Pledge and Declaration and Patrol-Leader Bessie Payne the Scripture portion. Guard Meryl Whitaker gave the salutes and explained their use, and when they should be given. The Troop sang their Guard song together, and gave the Troop yell. They are to be known as the Mountaineers.

It has been a good weekend and has given us an impetus in our Siege for Souls.—X.Y.Z.

Prince Albert

Ensign and Mrs. Fugelsang. This weekend we were favored with a visit from Ensign F. Merrett from Saskatoon, who was at one time stationed at this Corps. The Ensign put in a full weekend and activities commenced with an Open-Air on Saturday night, followed by a Salvation Meeting which was well attended and a good spirit prevailed.

The next morning the Ensign, together with Mrs. Ensign Fugelsang and C.S.-M. Mrs. Salter conducted a service in the jail, which was greatly enjoyed by the men in that institution. In the afternoon the Ensign visited the Company-Meeting and gave the children a lesson from the banjo which was greatly enjoyed.

The Salvation Meeting at night was well attended and God's spirit again felt. On Monday night the Ensign gave a stirring address on an interesting topic to a large crowd.—C.C. B.W.

the Division, accompanied by Lieutenant Jones, his assistant and two other Comrades, paid their weekly visit to the Eventide Home at Bonnie Doon. A bright testimony was given by one of the inmates, who is a cripple. He sought Christ recently and his words were powerful and inspiring. Several other Comrades also testified who have recently found Christ. Captain Calder, who is in charge of the Home took the lesson, urging the men to accept the Gift of Salvation.

On Sunday evening a Meeting was held in the Hostel. Lieutenant Jones was in charge assisted by Captain Calder and the Edmonton Social Band. Testimonies, choruses and selections by the Band and Songsters all proved helpful and inspiring.—"Conqueror."

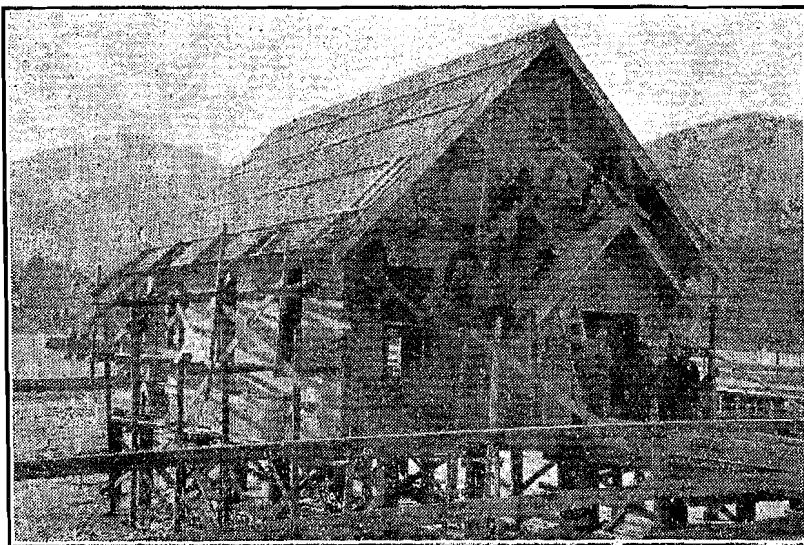
Hazelton Native Corps

Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Robinson. On Sunday night, February 6, we had a splendid Meeting, conducted by Mrs. Captain Houghton of Glen Vowell. On this occasion one sister came to the Mercy-Seat. Hallelujah!—G.T.C.

Edmonton Men's Social

We are making fine progress at the Edmonton Men's Social. Adjutant Stewart, who is the District Social Officer for

Another Advance in Alaska



Native Hall at Juneau, now in course of erection.

Vancouver

Twelve Adult and Twenty Junior
Seekers

Captain Newbury and Lieut. More. During the last two weeks we have had the joy of seeing five seekers for Sanctification and seven for Salvation. In addition, twenty of our young people have sought Salvation.

Recently Mrs. Brigadier Layman paid a visit to the Home League, which is steadily increasing. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel McLean. Captain Goodwin was another recent visitor, giving the children a very interesting lantern lecture.—"Bill."

Medicine Hat

Ensign and Mrs. Talbot. We had a real good time when Lt.-Colonel Sims, T.Y.P.S., and Staff-Captain Tutte paid us a visit on February 3rd. The Young People were brought well to the front when the Colonel met the Guards, Chums and Sunbeams at a supper provided by the Young People's Workers. The Colonel's address being very instructive, was listened to with great interest and after supper we had a fine Open-Air Meeting. The indoor Meeting was well attended.

Staff-Captain Tutte, our Divisional Commander assisted the Colonel throughout the evening and his message also was an encouragement to all. The Colonel dedicated a new drum which had just arrived, and made the presentation to the Band.

Edmonton Citadel

Captain and Mrs. Collier. For the past four weeks Commandant Carroll has been conducting Meetings at our Corps and truly we have been blessed whilst listening to the Commandant tell of warriors who fought and died in the service of God and the Army. Our hearts have been stirred to greater depths of consecration.

On Thursday, Feb. 3rd, the Life-Saving Guards gave a grand Demonstration. The Troop now numbers forty Guards, thirty-five of whom are in full uniform.

Music at The Pas

Captain and Mrs. Hill. The Pas Corps was recently favored with a visit from Ensign Fugelsang for the weekend. On Saturday night the Ensign gave a Lantern Lecture which was much enjoyed by the goodly number present. All day on Sunday the Ensign conducted splendid Meetings, his musical ability making the Meetings especially enjoyable. On Sunday, Feb. 6th, during the absence of Captain Hill, the morning Meeting was conducted by Mrs. Hill and the night Meeting by Envoy Commodore.—E.F.J.

Enrollments at Virden

Captain and Mrs. Tanner. Recently two Junior and Two Senior Soldiers were enrolled at our Corps. In the same Meeting we welcomed Sidney Ingles from Brandon, who told how he had become converted while in training for farm-work at the Hadleigh Farm Colony, and that when he came to Brandon he became a Corps Cadet. Our recent Home League Supper was a great success. Among the speakers were Captain and Mrs. Tanner, Corps Treasurer Sararas, and Mayor Gardner. Brother Simms recited.—C.C.

MARIE OF THE MOUNTAINS

A TALE OF THE TEXAS BORDER

— BY S. E. C. —

Chapter VII

A SECOND FAILURE (Continued)

"BUT wouldn't that be stealing?" questioned Marie, as she continued to stare at the drenched and shivering little figure by her side. "I guess it would, all right," was the reply, "but what's the difference, the police will get us anyhow, if they can. Besides we need the coats worse than the swell guys living in this house."

Marie was in hearty agreement with the latter part of this sentiment. They certainly needed the coats. The flimsy garments she wore were soaked with water, and as if to emphasize that need, the wind, carrying with it sheets of icy rain drops, swished around the corner where the two girls crouched for shelter.

"Come on, kid, let's see if we can find some way into this house," and without waiting for Marie's reply, the girl moved toward the windows in the rear of the house. Marie followed her without further demur, and together they sought for a means of entrance into the house. Most of the windows seemed to be out of their reach, but one small window, evidently the pantry, seemed to offer a possibility. Marie's friend essayed to lift the window sash, but all her efforts were in vain.

"If only I had something to stand on, I believe I could do it," panted the girl.

"Here, let me try," said Marie, "bend your back — so — now hold tight," and with a quick springing movement, the active mountain girl touched the back of her companion and in an instant was standing on the window ledge.

"Now let's push together," she said, and as they did so, the window opened.

Marie reached down to lift her companion and the two girls dropped lightly into the room beyond. All was silence and darkness. So quiet did the house seem that the girls could almost hear the beating of their hearts. Gradually their eyes became accus-

tomed to the darkness until they were able to distinguish the objects around them. The room in which they stood was small and narrow; one side lined with shelves upon which stood innumerable cans and bottles. The door at the end of the room was ajar, and the girls tiptoed their way to it and cautiously peeped into the room beyond. It was large and luxuriously furnished, with a massive stairway leading to the floor above. It was evident to the girls that they would have to continue their search still further if they were to find the coats they so much desired.

They crept cautiously across the room, listening at every step, but no sound reached their ears. The house was, apparently, quite deserted. Up the stairs they went, their feet sinking into the thick oriental carpet, and finally found themselves in the hallway of the second floor, from which a number of doors opened into the sleeping rooms of the house.

"Don't seem to be anyone in this house," said Marie, "hope they left some clothes behind them."

The girls opened the first door on the corridor and slipped noiselessly into the room. It was a bed-room, the bed with rich hangings and coverings being the centre article of furniture.

"If only we had a light we could soon find out if they left any around," whispered Marie's friend. "Guess there must be a light switch somewhere's. Oh, here it is."

In an instant the room in which they stood was flooded with light. The girls scanned these most unusual surroundings. Everywhere were signs of wealth and refinement. By some instinct, they made for the clothes cup-

board, only to step back aghast as they opened the door. There were numerous dresses of fine and costly materials; coats for every occasion, delicate silken garments such as neither girl had ever dreamed of.

"My, did you ever see the like," said Marie's friend, "here's where I help myself to some real clothes. Look at this dress, and that coat —!" Their exclamations continued as each discovery was made.

"And these stockings and pretty blue ribbons and waists. Aren't they pretty?"

"But how can we carry them away?" was Marie's helpless inquiry.

"Dunno, but we'll find a way, somehow," was the emphatic reply. "We'll carry the coats on our backs anyhow."

They found two coats, many sizes too large, and certainly

way and in a few minutes had climbed the window by which they entered and were once more standing outside the house and free to go where they would.

"Guess we'd better go the back way with this bundle," suggested Marie, "not so likely to be seen."

This seemed a good idea, but unfortunately for their scheme, at the further edge of the lawn which touched the back of the building, the caretaker resided. One of his habits was that of early rising, and as the dawn was breaking when the girls were staggering across the back lawn with their bundle, the caretaker was just commencing his duties of the day. It was a strange sight which met

his eyes, and sufficiently unusual to cause him to do some very quick thinking.

"They can't travel fast with that bundle," he reasoned. "I'll call the chief first."

Upon receipt of the caretaker's message, the Police Department moved rapidly, and before the two girls had got very far along the road that led from the city, two startling sounds reached their ears — the sound of running footsteps coming swiftly in pursuit of them and the clanging of a bell on a rapidly moving vehicle.

Fearfully, and with sinking hearts, they looked for a place to escape. But there was no opening to the right or left, and, looking back, they were surprised and chagrined to find their pursuers rapidly closing in behind them.

(To be continued)



"THEY CAN'T TRAVEL FAST WITH THAT BUNDLE," HE REASONED. "I'LL CALL THE CHIEF FIRST!"

Marjorie's Test

By CAPT. MARGARET STRATTON,
Fernie, B.C.

IT WAS a busy day at the office and Corps Cadet Marjorie was being "tried out" on a new and difficult piece of work. She was very anxious to do her best, because this new work meant advancement, and besides it appealed to her, and she was learning fast. In fact, the manager had commended her for her work and she was feeling quite elated.

Later in the morning, however, the manager found an error in some work that had been placed upon his desk, and taking it to Marjorie, asked her if she had done it. At his question, many thoughts flashed into her mind; dismay at the mistake, (such a stupid one too) why it might mean the loss of the position she so much coveted and thought she had nearly gained. Yielding to the impulse

of the moment, she denied it being her work, therefore she could not have made the mistake. The manager accepted her denial and walked away, leaving Marjorie's mind in a whirl. The full realization of the sin she had committed swept over her, and she wished, oh how she wished that she had told the truth and faced the consequences. It might not have been such a serious mistake after all, and after a reprimand, might have been passed over. It was a miserable day for our little Corps Cadet, and she was glad when five o'clock came and she was free to go home. But at home, she was so cranky and irritable, so unlike her sunny self, that Mother wondered, though she wisely said nothing.

At seven-thirty, Edna, Marjorie's girl chum, called for her, and they went to a united Meeting at one of the city Corps. The Meeting was good, but it only made Marjorie feel more miserable, oh, how she regretted her defeat of the morning.

She and Edna walked home together, but scarcely a word was spoken and poor Edna was feeling quite hurt at Marjorie's attitude. Her remarks and queries were answered abruptly, by either "yes" or "no", and soon she gave up trying to get Marjorie to speak. They reached Edna's home, where Marjorie was to spend the night, and the silence still lasted, even after they got into bed. Marjorie could not sleep. She went over and over in her mind the experience of the morning, and she could find no rest.

Edna was awake too, she was anxious about her friend, and silently pleaded that God would break down the barrier and remove the cause of the trouble. Soon Marjorie was sobbing tears of remorse, and then the pitiful story came out. Edna listened in dismay, for Marjorie had been her ideal, and she was shocked and grieved at the confession. But tenderly, she dealt with her friend, urging her to make it right with God

first and then go and confess to her employer. But Marjorie shrank from the ordeal of facing her boss, who was known to be a hard man. He knew too, that she was a Salvationist, what would he think of her if she confessed to such a thing. So the battle waged. But at last she yielded, and with the yielding came victory and peace was restored to her soul.

Upon awakening in the morning came the dread feeling at the thought of having to face the manager. However, after imploring grace and courage from Him who never fails His children, she went down to the office and asked to see her employer. She was shown into his private office and there confessed her guilt. The manager admitted that he had known at the time that she was telling him an untruth, but he could not understand her very evident grief and sorrow concerning it. "But sir," she said, "I am a Salva-

(Continued on page 12)

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address **ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.**

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

1414—LeGreys Josiah Horace. Age 47 years. medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. Was engaged in printing business. Native of London. Last heard of from Vancouver. Mother very anxious.

1413—Ehsram Arnold. Born July 30, 1866. Is of Swiss nationality. His native place is Aarau. Has brown hair and brown eyes; of average height. Last heard of at Big River, Sask. Was working in a camp.

1409—Jolin, John Baptist. Dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Age 53 years. 5 ft. 5 in. in height. French Canadian.

1407—Megan, Annie. 43 years of age. 5 ft. 4 in. in height; fair hair and blue eyes. Went to Edmonton, Alberta, about 20 years ago.

1326—Tofte, Lars (Louie) and Johan. Ages 44 and 35 respectively. Norwegians. Lumbermen by occupation. Last heard of about seven years ago. Last heard of from Tacoma, Washington. Owns two or three lots in Saskatchewan. Thought to be working in Camps. Mother very anxious.

3153—O'Hara, Thomas Gregory. Age 44 years. Light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; small finger of right hand hit by bullet in France, deformed at middle joint.

1899—O'Nelson, Geo. Ed.: "If you care for Barbara's welfare, please get in touch with me through the Salvation Army at Winnipeg. No danger to you in any way."—Verna.

1356—Reeves, Forest Durston. Native of Sydney, Australia. Age 45. Came to America 24 years ago. Painter by trade. Last heard of in 1921; was employed in a paper mill at Portland, was supposed to be going to British Columbia to work in paper mill.

3377—Zick, Hans. German nationality. Born 24th December, 1905. His native place is Unterkirchberg. Is not married. Brown hair and blue eyes. Parents very worried.

1371—Karlsson, Seeman Ellis Wilhelm. Born in Jalsta Alunda, Sweden. Dark hair; blue eyes; long scar on forehead. In 1923 was in hospital in Le Havre, France. Now thought to be in America. Inheritance awaits him.

1375—Rollinson, James William. Age 50. Left Manchester, England, in 1894 for Canada. He was last heard of 20 years ago when farming at Sinnovoy, near Moose Jaw. Brother very anxious.

1338—McCaffrey, Daniel James. 41 years of age. Weight about 160 lbs.; brown hair and blue eyes; fair complexion. Irish by birth. Last heard of at Vancouver; was in convalescent home.

1867—Welch, Robert. Age 42. Height 5 ft. 6 in.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. English by birth. Left his home August 16th, 1923. His trade is construction.

1349—Janson, Anna Loisa. Dark hair; blue eyes. Thought to be working in a restaurant in Western Canada.

1350—Hayward, Richard Elliott Corbin. Age 36. Height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark brown hair. Formerly Salvation Army Assurance Agent. A printer by trade. "Dick, I plead with you, come home, all forgiven!"—Elsie.

1288—Scott, John Henry. Last heard of September, 1925. Age 36. Height 5 ft. 4 in.; black hair; dark brown eyes; dark complexion. Naval Petty Officer.

1421—Bremmer, Alexander Boyd. Age 32 years. Height 5 ft. 8 in.; brown hair; dark blue eyes. Scotch by birth. Has a tattoo mark on both arms. Any news will be gratefully received.

1420—Kerr, Geo. Alexander. Left Dublin, Ireland, and after his father, James R. Kerr, died, was sent by an orphanage to Canada on a farm.

1376—Smith, Lora Cecel. Height 5 ft. 6 in. Fair hair; brown eyes; scar on left side under jaw. Good worker and very good teamster. Last heard of in August, 1926. Walks very quick and is slightly stooped. (See picture.)



"Intense Siege for Souls"

The following Officers will conduct Special Campaigns at Winnipeg Corps

No. 3—Adjutant Putt.....	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 4—Captain Peterson.....	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 6—Staff-Captain Clarke.....	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 7—Major Allen.....	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 8—Major Smith.....	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 9—Captain Flannigan.....	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th
No. 10—Captain Watt.....	Feb. 27th to Mar. 5th

Young People's Days

Will be conducted as follows:

THE COMMISSIONER

Winnipeg - Sunday - - March 6

Regina - - Sat.-Mon. - Mar. 19-21

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Saskatoon - Sat.-Mon. - Feb. 26-28

Something New!

We have just received a fresh consignment of Women's Velour Hats, price \$5.00 Place your order early, so that you may be sure of getting the size you desire.

We have a splendid line of Gents' Gloves, grey or brown suede. These are very durable, of good quality, and are moderately priced. Some are wool-lined, and are very warm.

Lined\$1.25

Unlined 1.00

We still have a good stock of Busts of the Founder on hand in the Department. These are priced at \$2.25, and would make very suitable gifts for Salvation Army friends.

The Trade Department

WINNIPEG
315 Carlton St.

VANCOUVER
46 Kingsway.

Editor of the War Cry, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

Enclosed please find for subscription to the War Cry to be sent to:

RATES
1 yr. \$2.50
6 mo. 1.25

Name

Address

CORPS ANNOUNCEMENT

Coming Events

LT.-COLONEL SIMS
(Territorial Y.P. Secretary)

Saskatoon.....Sat., Mon. Feb. 26-28
(Y.P. Day)
Watrous.....Wed., Mar. 2
Winnipeg.....Sun., Mon. Mar. 6-7
(Y.P. Day)
Regina.....Sat., Mon. Mar. 19-21
Kenora.....Sat., Sun., Mar. 26-27

BRIGADIER LAYMAN

North Vancouver.....Sun., Feb. 20
Vancouver V.....Sun., Feb. 27

STAFF-CAPTAIN DRAY

Vancouver IV.....Sun., Feb. 20
New Westminster.....Mon., Feb. 21
Vancouver VI.....Thurs., Feb. 24
Nanaimo.....Sat.-Mon., Feb. 26-28

Captain G. Sinclair, of the Winnipeg Men's Social, who has been very ill for several weeks, and whose condition at one time caused some anxiety, is, we are glad to report, much improved. Though still confined to bed and very weak, he is very cheerful and hopes soon to be on deck again. Lt.-Colonel Dickerson has been visiting the Captain and these visits have been much appreciated and have been a means of great blessing to the Captain while laid aside.

Marjorie's Test

(Continued from page 11)

tionist, and in telling that lie, I not only wronged you, but the Saviour whom I love and serve, and the Organization to which I belong. I am indeed sorry and earnestly implore your forgiveness."

It was readily granted, and moreover the coveted position became hers, to her intense delight, but Marjorie never forgot that lesson. The memory of it remained to remind her of the sorrow and shame caused by one small yielding to the enemy. Dear Corps Cadets, Watch and Pray, the enemy of our souls is seeking just such opportunities to upset us. Many I have known who have lost their experiences through just such a yielding, they have never confessed, so have never been restored to favor with God. But should you ever be surprised into sin as she was, make a clean breast of it, to all concerned, and leave the rest with God.

A Good Investment

If you have money to invest—from \$100 upwards—you may deposit same with the Salvation Army and know that in addition to earning a liberal interest, it is helping forward the work of God. The Army is continually in need of money for the erection of buildings to meet the increasing demand of its work throughout the Territory, to make up the difference between the actual cost and the amount raised by public subscriptions.

This fund is administered with the greatest care and economy—the Army property being a substantial security. All enquiries and transactions are treated confidentially, and prompt payment of principal and interest assured.

Loans may be withdrawn at any time in accordance with the terms of the arrangement made with the depositor. Officers, Soldiers and friends can assist the Army's work by investments of the character above described.

Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of withdrawal will be furnished on application to the Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. (Mark your letter "Personal.")

The world's maxim is, "Trim your sails and yield to circumstances." But if you would be any good in your generation you must be made of sterner stuff, and help make your times rather than be made by them.